

Gazette

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Council acts on complicated proposal

Council heard a complicated proposal for a multiple residential development in Grandin Park at the Feb. 18 meeting of Committee of the Whole. Messrs. Ernest Walter, town solicitor and R. Swist, representing the developers, were in attendance. Full council was present and Deputy Mayor de Bruijn chaired the meeting.

The proposed subdivision would provide for a condominium development of 94 units adjacent to some 100 rental units in Grandview Ridge. Mr. Swist represent-

ed Belvedere Integrated - owners of the condominium development, called Greenfield Estates and also represented Belvedere Developments - owners of Grandin Ridge.

The Greenfield condominium units (owned by the residents) will contain 94 units and Mr. Swist noted that council has approved this development. About 28 units are now occupied and about 10 about to be. If the condominium is not registered they can rent or move out. For the rental units

(Grandview Ridge) Central Mortgage and Housing had approved recreation facilities of \$25 - \$30,000 dollars. But with the addition of the condominiums next door CMHC looks with favour on a plan to enlarge the recreation facility to include a pool and tennis courts to a total of \$120 - \$125,000 to serve both the rental and the condominium developments.

The developer, for mortgage purposes wants to create a third company, to

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Affairs of District 3 Board reported at annual meeting

Mr. V. J. Maloney, superintendent of the St. Albert School District No. 3 presented his report to the annual meeting on Feb. 20, 1974 and Mr. E. D. Howrsh presented the Report of the Trustees.

Mr. Maloney reported that student population had kept abreast with the growth of the town and he presented statistics to illustrate the burden which now rests upon all the schools. Student enrolment in the District is 2,225 and teaching staff numbers 108. Fortunately, the staff are well qualified and turnover has been minimal assuring a continuity for the future. The addition of assistant principal appointments at Albert Lacombe and Vital Grandin schools has been beneficial in terms of providing leadership and administrative assistance.

Boys Help Sought

The St. Albert Detachment are seeking the assistance of two young boys who accepted a ride to the 137th Avenue area in a dark two-door car on Groat Road on Monday the 25th of February - about 5:30 p.m.

Driver of the car was a red haired man around 20 years of age, and there was another passenger in the car of about 18 years.

Mr. Maloney said that the provision of special services has been expanded by the Board. Recent surveys in the district have shown that approximately one child in 10 has some kind of learning disability. The availability of a government grant has allowed the District to enter into an agreement with the Child Development Centre to provide specialized services for children who are exper-

encing learning difficulties. Additional assistance is received from Resource Room teachers located at the elementary schools. Mr. Maloney explained that children needing specialized attention are not necessarily taught by the conventional classroom methods and that the pupil/teacher ratio is very low, sometimes on a one to one basis.

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Catholic Board discusses \$1 million school

A new school to be located in the Braeside area of St. Albert was the main item of business at the District No. 3 Catholic School Board meeting held on Monday, February 18. In the absence of Mr. Ernie Howrsh, Mr. Dave Fraser took the chair.

Dr. George Cherenko, architect from the firm of McIntosh, Workum and Cherenko revealed the plans of the new Community Core School. The School, which is scheduled for use in September, 1974, is expected to cost slightly more than one and a quarter million dollars. The frame and masonry construction will incorporate six permanent classrooms and have provision for eight portable classrooms. The portables, which were the subject of discussion at the last meeting, will be available from the commercial market and will be compatible with the core building. Other features of the

school include an Early Childhood Service facility, a science classroom and an ancillary classroom, library, stage, gymnasium and a two station Industrial Arts laboratory and a two station Home Economics laboratory. There will also be adequate administrative offices, washrooms, shower and dressing rooms, and the lunch study room will have a kitchen facility.

Mr. Fraser questioned Mr. Cherenko as to whether the price was realistic in view of current spiralling construction costs. Mr. Cherenko replied in great detail to the effect that increased costs had been budgeted for.

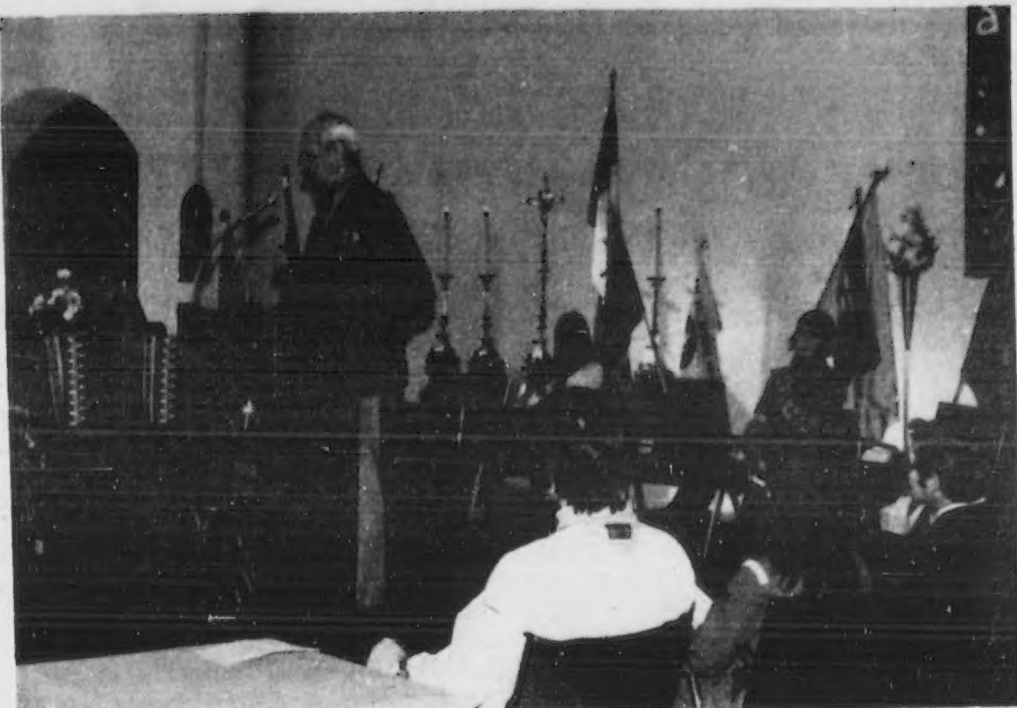
In the absence of Mr. Vince Maloney, superintendent, Mr. George Soetaert, assistant superintendent reported on the Father Jan School plan for Education Week. There will be Art and Outdoor Education displays; VTR demon-

stration and science projects and portraits of parents will be taken by student photographers. Parent-teacher interviews will take place at the same time.

Mrs. Sylvia Walsh recommended that a letter be sent to Grade 6B Class of Vital Grandin School commending them for their participation in the production of an "Hour Glass" TV program shown recently on CBC.

The Provincial Museum and Archives (12845 - 102 Ave.) in Edmonton is currently displaying a collection of RCMP badges, rank insignia and issue. The collection is being displayed in the lobby of the museum and due to its popularity will be shown at least until early spring. The collection is on loan to the museum and is the property of Cpl. J. D. Hearfield, "K" Div. Edmonton.

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Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan, Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, delivered a stirring address to over 500 scouts, guides, cubs and brownies at the Thinking Day Church Parade held Sunday in the Roman Catholic Church, which was filled to capacity. At left foreground is Ray Evans, District Cub Co-ordinator, with Guide Norah Jean Tookey beside him and Pastor K. Agrey. At back are Wade Waugh and Pam Buntin, all of whom took part in the service.

Dr. MacEwan addresses Scout & Guide Service

Scout and Guide Week in St. Albert was climaxed by a service held Sunday afternoon in the Roman Catholic Church.

About 500 Brownies, Cubs, Guides, Scouts and Rangers filled the church to hear the Hon. Dr. J. W. Grant MacEwan, Lieutenant Governor of Alberta.

The St. Albert Ministerial Association was represented by Father C. Levangie and Pastor K. Agrey who gave the Invocation and Benediction.

Dr. MacEwan said how appropriate it was that Scout and Guide Week coincided with Brotherhood Week as both stressed the importance of cutting across differences in race, religion and cultural backgrounds.

He told the assembly to always live up to their group promises even when grown

up, and as their founder Lord Baden-Powell had admonished, "to leave the world a little better than they had found it."

Dr. MacEwan had a word and a handshake for all of the

boys and girls as they filed out of the church, which was a very impressive conclusion for them all and which helped to make the service a highlight of Guiding and Scouting in St. Albert.

A.A.R.N. Hears Doctors Concerns

Dr. Mossing was the guest speaker at the regular meeting of the A.A.R.N. Tuesday, Feb. 19. The subject of Dr. Mossing's talk was the use of prescription and non-prescription drugs which is a very broad subject.

Dr. Mossing said that four factors determine how drugs may end up in any given household.

1. Federal Government regulations monitoring the marketing dynamics of these drugs.

2. Physicians prescribing habits as they may fall within the scope of these regulations.

3. Patients demand of the physician and subsequent patterns of utilization of medicine prescribed.

4. Patients susceptibility to advertising and subsequent utilization of across-the-counter preparations.

The discussion centered around physicians prescribing habits and patients patterns of utilization.

To make the discussion more pertinent Dr. Mossing drew heavily on the excellent city drug survey done by Dr. J. A. L. Gilbert and Mr. Terrence Smith. They were encouraged to do this survey by the results of two pilot surveys done in the emergency department of the Royal Alexandra Hospital.

The first of these surveys consisted of the application of the breathalyzer tests to 376 people greater than the age of 16 years of age randomly selected from assembled patients. Over 200 people had blood alcohol levels over the legal limit.

This isn't too surprising in an accident ward but the researchers were interested in finding if there were other drugs present.

They next did a survey of 460 people from 16 years of age again randomly selected from outpatients in the emergency department. On each of these people a serum drug screen was done inclusive of the following drugs; Alcohol, Bromides, Salicylates, Valium, Librium, Barbiturates and Phenothiazines.

Again 20 per cent had taken alcohol 19 per cent showed evidence of one of the above medications in their blood.

11 per cent had evidence of some type of tranquilizer.

11 per cent had positive salicylate levels, only two patients had consumed alcohol plus some other drug.

How did so many people gain access to such a wide variety of drugs? Obviously the next step would be to check sales statistics in the province as well as randomly surveying homes of the province, to determine the prevalence and incidence of these drugs in the household.

The leading 10 prescription drugs in Alberta are: Valium, Ampicillin, Librium, Tetracycline, Mellaril, Erythromycin, Penicillin G, Penicillin V, Elavil and Darvon.

Dr. Mossing felt that these breakdown evenly into two categories: mood altering drugs and antibiotics. Are we really a population run rampant with infected anxiety? He hardly thinks so.

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Another special service provided by the District will be the continuation of the Early Childhood Services which is a co-operative effort involving the St. Albert Parish Kindergarten, the Local Advisory Board, St. Albert District No. 3 and the Sturgeon Health Unit. The service is designed to screen and identify children with learning disabilities prior to their enrolment in elementary schools. Once identified, the child is assisted by a specially qualified teacher and the learning process includes tuition in the child's home environment.

For children who are presently in elementary school but are not achieving skills at various academic subjects on the level which their potential indicates, the Educational Opportunities Fund is available. The project proposed is to identify these children and embark on a program which includes using specific materials and

employing Instructional Aides. An experimental project utilizing four Instructional Aides is presently in effect at Albert Lacombe and Vital Grandin schools and its success will be evaluated by personnel in the school system.

To provide children with experience of life and the community outside the walls of the classroom, more field trips have been undertaken. The acquisition of a used school bus has facilitated this development as the children are taken out by qualified drivers from the teaching staff without interference to the school system.

Other items of Mr. Maloney's report included the formation of a junior high band program at Father Jan School, the acquisition of an off-set press for the Instructional Materials Centre and the expansion of the Business Education Program.

Mr. E. D. Howrlish, chair-

man reporting for the Trustees, explained that while a surplus of slightly less than \$70,000 reflects a healthy financial position for the District, this would be fully used in the three year plan 1973-1975. The new school in the Braeside area, made necessary by increased enrolment, would absorb this as financial support from the Dept. of Education would not cover all the costs. Mr. Howrlish paid tribute to former trustees for their foresight in obtaining land for school sites in undeveloped areas which is much to the advantage of the District.

He outlined the problems the trustees had to overcome to get a new school off the ground and gave a brief description of its structure. He hoped the school will be completed and available early in the 1974-75 school year.

Recognition and appreciation were extended to the Provincial Government and the Dept. of Education for financial support for special services programs and Mr. Howrlish thanked the staff in the District for their contribution to the education program.

Board discusses school

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NORTH WEST MOUNTED POLICE CONFERENCE

The University of Lethbridge will be the site of the North-West Mounted Police Conference, May 12 - 15, 1974. The conference which will focus attention on the early history of the RCMP is being co-sponsored by the Historical Society of Alberta and by the University of Lethbridge. Registration and program forms are currently being printed. Look for more information in the Gazette in the near future.

complicated proposal

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be called Fieldgreen Holdings Limited, who will own the subdivided parcel. Fieldgreen will be owned by Belvedere Developments and Belvedere Integrated each holding 50 per cent of the shares.

CMHC, said Mr. Swist, would supply a substantial part of the enlarged \$120,000 recreation complex, but they want some security with respect to it.

The blanket mortgage held by Belvedere Integrated will be converted into 94 individual mortgages on the condo units. As a result CMHC will assist in financing in a way to permit \$100,000 to be invested in the complex (over and above the \$25 - \$30,000 approved for the rental units). They want a physical subdivision of the recreation land, out of the plan as it now rests, said Mr. Swist. The developers need another parcel - a roadway. Once that parcel is subdivided out of the plan the new corporation is formed. They secure for CMHC their interest in the parcel for increased security on the 94 units. Belvedere Integrated will undertake to keep the recreation complex in that use and pass on the obligation if they sell.

Mr. Walters suggests the town file a retroactive covenant against the parcel to ensure it is always used for recreation. The condominiums will build the recreation complex but grant the renters a license for use of the premises. That will be

collateral for CMHC to ensure that use, and the license will ensure that the renters always have use of the complex. Town lawyer Walters said if council approved the arrangement the license to renters could be made irrevocable for all time. He noted also that the town's restrictive covenant must always remain first charge on the holdings company.

Councillors raised questions on the protection available with a holding company, (de Bruijn) the life of the project (Bakker), the commitment from the developers (Hudson) and the feelings of the condominium owners as regards to renters using the recreation facilities (Hudson) and the timing of the facilities (Lakay). The mayor felt the condominium mortgages will be increased per unit to pay for the com-

plex, and asked if rental units would also go up. Mr. Swist said rent increases will pay maintenance.

These were answered by their lawyer to their satisfaction and Mayor Gibbon's recommendation to approve the subdivision subject to an agreement being satisfactory to the town, was carried 7-0 and approved by regular council on Feb. 25, 6-0. (Coun. Bakker was absent Feb. 25).



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Doctors concerns

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The antibiotics are probably overprescribed due to a misdirected sense of community preventive health. How many times have you suggested to someone that they should get a prescription for an antibiotic at the first sign of a raspy throat or cough? How many times have we suggested antibiotic creams and oral antibiotics at the first stage of inflammation of the skin wound when local heat, good old soap and water and an observant eye would have sufficed?

These are two cases where overtreatment has prevailed.

The mood altering drugs are another problem. They are toxic, they lead to abuse, they tend to prevent problem solution, if indeed an emotional problem exists, and they create a weakened society unable to face normal expected stress, ever in search of a drug panacea.

Moving on to a third and important survey Dr. Mossing gave these figures on a house to house study in four areas of Edmonton. The areas concerned included people of most ages, varied income groups and social background. The results of the survey were:

In 175 homes Valium was used to a total of 7,175 tablets.

In 43 homes Librium was found to a total of 806 tablets.

In 51 homes Elavil was found to a total of 1080 tablets.

The estimated value of prescription and non prescription drugs per household averaged out at \$15 per household. 50 per cent of these drugs were outdated. The St. Albert Chapter of the A.A.R.N. will be staging a display on Prescription and Non Prescription drugs at the Grandin Shoppers Mall on March 23.

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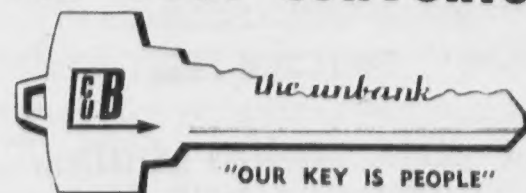
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Prominent church man passes at 46 years

Funeral services for Vincent Almond were conducted by the Rev. John Jeffery on Saturday, February 23 in Howard and McBride Chapel, which was filled to capacity. Mr. Almond died Feb. 20 at the age of 46 years.

A resident of 32 Mount Royal Drive, St. Albert at the time of his passing, Mr. Almond was a prominent churchman in the New Church, which originally held services in the Howard and McBride Chapel, where he began his religious activities soon after his arrival in

Edmonton.

His service to the Royal Canadian Legion was recognized by the attendance of President Denny Taylor and comrades Wally Swenarchuk Rudy Schriber and Brian O'Kell, of the St. Albert branch.

Vincent Almond was born August 6, 1927 in Haslingden, England, the son of Percy and Margaret Almond, and grew up there with his brother Tom and sister Margaret. During the war he served with the Royal Air Force and was married to Anna Maria Doffi in 1949, in the New Church in Haslingden.

The Almonds came to Canada in 1952 and Vincent began work in the insurance field in Edmonton area, during which period their sons David and Roland were born.

In 1966 he entered the office of the Public Trustee, Government of Alberta, attaining the post of Estate Officer, which earned him the love and respect of his co-workers and the people he was able to help.

Soon after his arrival Mr. Almond began work in the New Church and became one of the most active and respected members. He served in many offices, including President of the local Society, vice-president of the

Regional Western Canada Conference, Sunday School Pastor and as a member of the Conference's Childrens Camp Committee, and the Paulhaven Camp Development Committee.

For the past three years he has been a member of the Lay Council, and a few weeks before his passing the Society at its annual meeting voted unanimously to request his authorization as Candidate for the Lay Ministry. He was beginning to be recognized in the international organization as well.

The order of service for the funeral said "it will take many people to fill the places left vacant by the passing of Vincent Almond. He wore many hats, and in all that he did he earned the highest commendation, 'Well done, good and faithful servant.'"

Following the service, luncheon was served in the Church of the Holy City.

Mr. Almond is survived by his wife, two sons, both at home, his father and step mother, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Almond, one sister and one brother, Mrs. Mary Robinson and Tom Almond, all of Haslingden, England.

Contributions may be made to the Alberta Heart Foundation, 502, 10102 - 101 Street, Edmonton.



REG MORIN

St. Albert Post Office is presently under the management of Mr. Reg Morin who came from Barrhead to St. Albert on a Post Master's training program. He replaced Ron Hemmingway who had a similar course here, and in fact is the third of probably four postal officers to take a three-month training period here, before the position of post master is filled.

Dorcas Gordon to speak at World Day service

A World Day of Prayer service will be held on Friday, March 1st at 9:30 a.m. at the Anglican-United

Church, 268 St. Albert Road.

St. Matthew's Anglican congregation is hosting the service in St. Albert, with participation from seven other congregations: Baptists, Presbyterians, United Moravian, Roman Catholic, Evangelical Lutheran and Pentecostal.

Theme for the international service this year is "Make Us Builders of Peace," and the guest speaker will be the Rev. Dorcas Gordon, who is familiar to many residents of St. Albert. Soloists will be Mrs. Betty Timblett.

Although the service is at 9:30, the Anglicans extend a warm invitation to all men, women and young people who may be able to attend. Babysitting facilities are available and a coffee fellowship hour will follow the service.

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Mrs. Rena Yeats, Captain of 2nd Guide Company at left, with Laura Roach, and Heather York and Mrs. Lou Garrett, Lieutenant of the Company, following presentations of Canada Cords to the two Guides on Monday evening. Melanie Erickson, also a Canada Cord recipient, was unable to be present.

Three local Guides earn Canada Cords

Three girls from the 2nd St. Albert Guide Company received the highest award in Guiding - namely the "Canada Cord" at a special ceremony in the Lutheran Church, where the 2nd Company hold their regular meetings every Monday night.

Melanie Erickson, daughter of Mrs. G. Erickson of 12 Glenmore Cres. was ill and couldn't be there. The other two girls were Laura Roach, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roach, 18 Gilmore Cres., and Heather York, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morgan York of 15 Gretna Place.

In attendance as guests were the girls parents and Laura's grandparents Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Decker, Mrs. Roach Sr., all of Edmonton, and Laura's brother and sister.

Mrs. L. Garrett, Lieutenant of 2nd Company presented Laura with her All Round Cord and her father Mr. Norman Roach presented her with her All Round Cord Pin. Mrs. Rena Yeats, captain of 2nd Company presented her with her Canada Cord and her grandfather Mr. R. W. Decker presented her

with her Canada Cord Pin. Mrs. Yeats presented Heather with her Canada Cord and her father Mr. Morgan York presented her with her Canada Cord Pin.

Presentations ended with a campfire sing song and taps. Congratulations are extended to the girls from all and good luck and health in whatever you choose to do.

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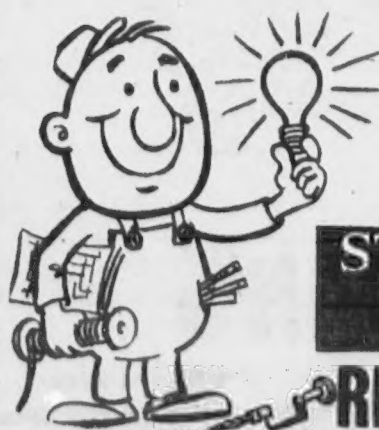
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Letters to the Editor

Mr. Hogel replies

The Editor:

Professor Engel of the University of Alberta was good enough to provide me with a copy of his letter to you so that I may reply to his concern expressed in his letter to the Editor.

May I at the outset comment on the October 4 article in which Boston's Police Commissioner criticized a movie on television which he connected with six Boston young people forcing a young woman to douse herself with gasoline and then burnt her to death.

I know one can generalize but I do not think one can compare life in the United States with that in Canada anymore than one can compare educational standards at the U of A and whether or not they are inferior or superior to those at Boston college. Similarly any research written on the correlation between violence and television and any publications on the subject matter are ALL based on television in the United States.

Notwithstanding this, Dr. Maria Piers, Dean of the Erikson Institute for Early Education in Chicago, emphasizes that television does not make young people violent or keep them from relating to others. Rather, she said, it is the absence of other ingredients. Similarly, the Director of Child Therapy at the Chicago Institute for Psychoanalysis, Joseph Palombo, states most emphatically that children's personalities are already developed before they are able to understand what is happening on the screen. He adds that children do not interact with TV sets the way they interact with their parents, who are crucial in the development of children's consciences, their ideals and values.

I am afraid, however, that

Professor Engel missed the entire point of my speech. That was that the electronic media is being used as a scapegoat by many who choose to ignore more burning issues right within our own area.

For example, I pointed out that the smoking of marijuana has never to my knowledge been seen in any television show except possibly on well researched documentaries. Yet the fact remains that the use of marijuana has become so widespread throughout our school systems and so accepted that one never hears any criticism or concerns expressed.

Furthermore, the subject of venereal disease is seen only on documentaries and not on any of the many popular shows. Yet the fact remains some aspects of venereal disease are of epidemic proportions in Alberta - so much so that the Department of Health is about to stage an all out educational campaign.

Then we come to the tragic statistics on accidents and violence in Alberta which are the fourth leading cause of death at all ages and the leading cause of death between the ages of one and 34. This is such a crucial catastrophe that the Provincial Government has named U of A Medical Dean Walter Mackenzie to head up a task force on this. While the electronic media in this City and Province has used extremely good taste and while suicides have never been shown, the fact remains there were 182 suicides in Alberta in 1971.

I do not condone violence of any kind. But, as we all know, the parents within any home control what their children view and should not view. But while harping at Television, let us not in the City and Province continue to ignore some of the far more serious problems I have just outlined.

Bruce W. Hogel,
Manager, News
and Public Affairs.

Mr. Engel stands pat

The Editor:

Mr. Hogel, CFRN, kindly provided a copy of his reply to my initial letter. I trust an answer is in order.

First, let me say that today one can not hide from international involvement when discussing mass media and its effects. Furthermore, Canadian television, including the CTV network, certainly has a distinct share of U.S. programming, both good and bad. This is an area of shared culture that Mr. Hogel should be most aware of.

I should also hasten to assure Mr. Hogel that I am as concerned as he about the increasing problems in the areas he stresses; indiscriminate use of intoxicants/depressants, venereal disease, highway accidents and suicides. In no way have I attempted to minimize these as I draw attention to one area that is of considerable concern world wide.

Contrary to the statement that all such research and publication is found in the United States let me point out that in only one bibliography of research into the impact of television on children the following list of countries were included: Japan with 23 studies; Great Britain with 13; France with 9; Germany 7; Italy 6; Australia 4; Canada 4; The Netherlands 3; Sweden 3; Poland 2; Denmark 1; India 1; Spain 1; and the United Nations 1. Obviously there are many concerned groups that have researched, and are continuing to research, the effects of television violence on the children of the world.

Granting that the greatest influence on children is the home environment we must also grant that they remain impressionable for some time. Parent's "harping" has succeeded in making some broadcasters aware of

the susceptibility of children to the pressures of advertising. Steps have recently been taken to curb television advertising specifically aimed at children. Is it possible that a great deal of the television programming is "selling" violence as well? Is it coincidence that a report of the CRTC hearings (Edmonton Journal, Sat. Feb. 23, pgs. 15) included a statement by CBC President Laurent Picard, that the CBC would reduce unnecessary violence in its television shows? Is the CTV network going to follow suit?

In conclusion I might say that television is no scapegoat. The Levitician "scapegoat" was without blame.

Douglas J. Engel,
Grandin Park.

Mayor replies re Grants

The Editor:

Letters to the Editor of the Gazette as well as comments received with respect to the grants available for recreation purposes from the Provincial Government need clarification.

St. Albert can apply for grants under Parts 1 and 3 of the grant regulations. Part 1 is a basic grant of \$500 plus \$1.00 per capita per annum. For 1973, this would total \$15,588.00. Fifty cents of the \$1.00 per capita (\$7,544.) has to be applied for by a community organization providing this organization contributes an amount not less than that provided by the Province. The split grant may be used in individual projects or joint projects with the municipality.

Part 3 is a per capita grant of 65 cents totalling \$9,807.20 for 1973 and is based on school-community incentive intended to provide services which will be used by both schools and community.

The above grants totalling \$25,395.20 for 1973 could be used for an arena, pool or other recreational facility providing all parties involved agree. The Town is presently actively pursuing the acquisition of the Provincial grants for 1973. The regulations pertaining to the grants were not made available to municipalities until January 1974 with an automatic extension for applications from Dec. 31, 1973 to March 1, 1974.

The construction of an arena, swimming pool or recreation complex will, in the final analysis, rest primarily with the municipal taxpayer and will be considered in the capital estimates of the Town.

Federal grants are available for municipal facilities, but I bring your attention to the fact the St. Albert Historical Society has been trying to obtain grants for two to three years in order to enlarge and update the museum. So far, there has been no success even with the support of the Town and community organizations.

With respect to the letter to the Editor from Mr. D. Young in the Feb. 20 issue of the Gazette headed "Unhappy with Town Council," I cannot take the space to answer all of his complaints. I would suggest Mr. Young obtain a few facts related to taxation and municipal procedures prior to putting pen to paper.

Mr. Young asks if grade five children pay my salary, how well informed they are, and do they read the paper. After having spent approximately one hour in the particular classroom answering questions, giving and listening to comments, my conclusion is that they are well informed but probably not through newspapers as the questions asked were much more related to the problem than they could possibly obtain from any newspaper articles I have had the opportunity to read. With respect to my salary, I have no way

of knowing how this particular item is pertinent but would point out these students are citizens of our town regardless of age or property ownership.

If the teacher is not priming and guiding the students, I contend the pay for the intended job is not being earned.

Mr. Young obviously has a great deal of insight when he can determine exactly what went on from a ten-second newscast in view of the time spent with the class. For the sake of clarity, a representative has been invited to the grade five class to present Edmonton's views.

R. M. Gibbon, Mayor
Town of St. Albert.

The case for rational planning

The Editor:

The proposed rezoning of the land designated as N.E. 2-54-25-4 from Agriculture (A) to Light Industrial Use (M.I.) warrants the careful consideration of all the citizens of St. Albert who are concerned about the rate at which St. Albert is being inextricably merged with the City of Edmonton. Residents of St. Albert and immediate vicinity who are living or proposed to live in or near the south-east boundaries of the town have even more pressing concerns.

The harsh realities of living in residential areas adjoining arterial roadways servicing a major industrial site or attempting to cope with the external diseconomies (noise, smoke, visual pollution etc.) emanating from industrial enclaves are well documented. Only by direct participation at an early stage in the development process, can people

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COMMENT

Truck Driver states his case against seat belt legislation

I am writing in regard to an article in the Edmonton Journal on February 14, 1974 under the heading "Seat-belt Laws Coming LaLonde Predicts." I also heard Mr. LaLonde briefly on the news speaking on this topic. I take strong issue to a law such as this, if it is passed!

First of all, I would like to say that I am 100 per cent in favor of safety devices being installed in motor vehicles such as seatbelts, for those who wish to wear them, bumpers with shock absorbers and padded dashes etc., but to force people to wear seatbelts, regardless of what problems or inconvenience it may cause them, is totally unfair. By not wearing a seatbelt a person DOES NOT cause or contribute to an accident in any way. The seatbelt is of no value until after the accident has occurred. Why is the government not more concerned about getting at the root or cause of accidents such as alcohol, drugs and speeding?

My occupation is a truck driver delivering material to construction sites and I have also had approximately seven years experience of highway driving on long haul. No motor vehicle law has irked me as much as this one. Do you realize how many times a person on a delivery vehicle would have to do up and undo a seatbelt a day - 5 or 6 days a week? If this law is passed it would have to include all motor vehicles such as cars,

trucks, buses etc. that travel on public roads. Bus and taxi drivers would have to be responsible for their passengers to see that they had their seatbelts on, drunk or otherwise. They would have to help some get them off when they arrived at their destination. Who suffers the trouble and inconvenience of this law Mr. LaLonde - the working man does! This law may be quite acceptable to someone like yourself who would get in his car and drive to work and home again with a minimum of inconvenience. You may also feel that a certain number of traffic fatalities could be prevented if this law were passed, however, don't neglect the other aspect and that is that a certain percentage might lose their lives BECAUSE they had their seatbelts on.

What about a family with five children ranging in age from 8 - 16 years? They would not be able to all ride in the same car unless they installed more seatbelts. What about a family that would like to go on a vacation with a camper? They would have to install proper seats and seatbelts which were removable in the back of their camper.

One of my worst fears when driving is the possibility of hitting an icy patch, rolling and the vehicle catching fire. If the vehicle landed upside down and caught fire

and a person was trapped inside with a seatbelt on it would be extremely difficult to get that person out, if in fact possible at all.

You mentioned, according to the Journal, that \$400,000,000 could be saved in medical and hospital costs nationally. If you are this concerned about saving medical costs, why not stop the sale of tobacco and liquor. Think of all the lives and millions of dollars the government could save from lung cancer, heart disease etc. etc. I realize this is not within the realm of possibility as the public, including the government, would most certainly object. Rather, the age limit has been lowered and more liquor outlets are being opened.

I feel you are taking a one-sided view with no concern for the working man. Why not take a vote on this issue in the next election and give all Canadians an opportunity to give his opinion. Every working man I've discussed this matter with has been against it; whereas the white-collared man, who does not have the inconvenience with seatbelts that the working man has, appears to have more voice and influence regarding this law.

Stanley Carlson,
Grandin Park.

Letters to the Editor

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in these areas ensure that their rights are protected. A brief investigation of the planning processes underlying the proposed zoning of the industrial site suggests that little if any concrete actions have been undertaken at the present time.

It is useful to consider the problems that this proposed zoning will create for St. Albert in terms of the town's ability to maintain its identity as a separate community vis-a-vis Edmonton. Firstly, the location of plants at this site will impose substantial burdens in the MD of Sturgeon in terms of the provision of adequate access roads connecting St. Albert and Edmonton and other areas. These costs will not be offset by any revenue to the MD of Sturgeon given existing financial arrangements between the MD and the town.

Secondly, even if the MD of Sturgeon is compensated the development of high density roads will simply provide a direct link between the town and the city. (The site is located in such a close proximity to Edmonton that any labour force employed in the area would be indifferent in terms of whether they resided in Edmonton or St. Albert).

Thirdly, a development of this nature is a prime example for Edmonton to present to the Boundaries Commission. (The Town and Edmonton would truly simply consist of one continuous region).

It is interesting to note that a number of alternative uses exist for the land included in the proposed zoning and in the immediate area. One of a number of alternative proposals is to incorporate the area into a green belt separating St. Albert from Edmonton.

The provincial govern-

ment has just established a major precedent by acquiring the land required to establish a nine mile long buffer zone between Sherwood Park and Edmonton. Surely, the residents of St. Albert can petition the government to take similar steps in this region. Such an area would have multi-purpose uses in addition to a buffer zone since it could provide badly needed park facilities for all of the metro-area.

In summary, it is suggested that interested citizens should discuss matters with their local councillors and their MLA. The zoning in question is a major policy commitment which deserves to be debated in full before the March 11 hearings.

R. H. M. Plain,
Braeside.

Resident protests gravel pit

The Editor:

I understand that Twin Bridges Sand and Gravel Co. have acquired property in the Sturgeon Valley approximately one mile north of the Villeneuve Road. The sale is subject to municipal approval of their application to operate a gravel pit on the site. This raises a number of issues of importance, not only to those living in the immediate vicinity, but to the municipality at large.

Those in the vicinity are exposed to the noise and other unpleasantness of major industrial development close to them. In addition, the trucks servicing the operation pose not only a nuisance, but also a hazard.

One can't really blame the drivers, who are on contract, and need to make as many trips per day that they can

in order to make a living. But the Villeneuve Road, along which the trucks would pass, is completely unsuited for such traffic. Its roadbed is not adequate, and it is not wide enough. Thus trucks of the size that haul gravel become a menace on the road, forcing cars to the side of the road which they themselves are too big and heavy to take, in order to pass. They also create serious dangers to children and all pedestrian traffic due to flying stones. This is apart from the hazards posed by dust, and the noise aggravation, which started at 5:30 a.m. last summer.

With the completion last fall of the road west of Big Lake connecting with 118 Ave., it was hoped that the trucks would be forced to take that route. The proposed gravel pit, however, is in such a location, that the trucks would have to detour two miles to the west to take it, so the prospects are that the Villeneuve Road would still have heavy gravel truck traffic.

There is, however, another issue of much more general application. In 1972, the M.D. of Sturgeon published a master plan for development. The property in question is good farm land situated in an area designated on that plan for recreation use or acreage development. It is not planned for heavy industry. The question is: What is the use of having time, money and effort spent in planning if plans can be changed at will. Surely our municipal government must feel some responsibility to carry out the plans which they had drawn up. Surely we as taxpayers and voters must see that they do, at least until adequate time has passed to determine whether the plans are achieving what they were designed to achieve.

The areas around all ma-

for cities are in danger that good farm land will be lost to development in some form. In the case of the property involved, if gravel pit development is allowed to continue, other heavy industry may follow in the area, using this as a precedent, and despite what may be in the plan, we may be presented with the fait accompli of industrial development in an area planned farmland. Thus it is really important that the plans for development of the municipality be adhered to, and not subjected to piecemeal changes.

There will be a municipal hearing on this matter at the Municipal Offices in Morinville on Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m. and all interested persons are urged to attend.

P. B. Heaton,
Villeneuve District.

Day Out may fold

The very popular Mothers Day Out program may shortly have to terminate. The Help Society Board will be very sorry to see the closure of this program but unless they get more volunteers it is inevitable.

The program has been used extensively. In 1973 503 children and 247 mothers used the service. Volunteer hours donated totalled 1,428. The whole program is based on volunteers which are always in short supply. Before you decide that you cannot spare time to volunteer give a thought to the many mothers of young children to whom the service is a boon. A chance to get away for a few hours just now and again might not sound like very much but to a mother constantly in the company of young children it provides a great relief.

Lip service planning

The Editor:

I was disappointed to read in "The Gazette" (Jan. 30) that the majority of the Council is still supporting a policy of develop first and rezone later. Twice last fall Council gave lip-service to the principle of planned development - with the town doing the planning. But here we are on the same merry-go-round again, with the developers allowed to go ahead before an agreement is signed.

The next step will be the customary advertisements of public meetings to rezone land that has already been developed. What a waste of time and money! What is the new Planning Officer going to do? Make plans which in-

corporate all the developments Council has already authorized?

I saw a notice in "The Journal" recently, designed to attract light industry to locate in the "planned development" of St. Albert. Maybe it was a joke.

The population has approximately doubled in the last five years. Have the amenities and facilities also doubled in that time? I know that the street where I live, like many others, has only had the snow cleared once this winter. If the present rate of growth continues, perhaps we will only have the streets cleared every other year in future.

Wm. Marsham,
St. Albert.

SPENDTHRIFT

John: "My wife is always asking me for money, yesterday she wanted \$30, the day before she asked for \$50, today it was \$100."

Keith: "What does she do with all that money?"

John: "I don't know, I never give her any."

Farther Afield

20 miles of goo

The February Newsletter, published by Outdoors Unlimited reminds its readers of a horrendous situation under the heading "20 miles of goo." A reminder which should help reinforce the realization that peoples of the highly developed countries of the world will have to pay the costs of saving our environment, despite the enormity of those costs. This undoubtedly means a major shift in our attitudes as to where governments place the priorities in spending to provide what is commonly called 'Quality of Life.'

The item reads -- For forty years the cities in New York have been dumping their sewage into the sea. Today a 20 square mile mass of stinking, black sludge is moving back toward the beaches of Long Island. A similar mass has been spotted seven miles off the coast of Santa Monica, California.

the Gazette REFLECTS

The Future of This Town

At a time when Town Council is considering the Pink and Blue reports by Edmonton on "The future of the City," it would appear that residents would welcome a similar report on the future of St. Albert.

Council should of course re-act to Edmonton's two reports. As they should re-act to the Province's recently released proposals in the document entitled "Towards a new Planning Act." At present they are reviewing this report clause by clause as they can schedule meeting time to do so.

They must also re-act continuously to the bombardment of proposals coming in from developers. And some weeks they are meeting four nights in a row.

Members of MD Sturgeon Council and indeed members of the Legislative Assembly and the Provincial Cabinet are under similar pressures of work and time involvement.

Still it seems clear that St. Albert residents are greatly concerned with the future of their town, and the questions of overall planning which will decide that future.

St. Albert Council should act as well as re-act, and has a duty to inform the residents of how they see the future of the town.

Are they planning for a town of 84,000? 40,000? 100,000? The residents deserve to know and to have some say on this matter.

St. Albert's MLA is on record as favoring a town of 35 - 40,000 maximum. There is some precedent for this figure in areas of the United States where planners concluded that 35,000 is the norm for a satellite town wishing to maintain a close community spirit, and at the same time be an economically viable unit.

Edmonton is pressing very hard for massive annexation despite the fact that the city can expand to one million people with no further land acquisition.

This council, we believe should state their position to the residents of St. Albert on overall planning concerns. How they see boundaries - what our population will total within those boundaries, and why they believe their goals for physical size and population size are economically the most practical.

Such a report should analyze projected costs of increased water and sewer facilities, policing requirements, park requirements, recreation needs for all age groups, transportation requirements, garbage collection and disposal, street maintenance. Can these needs be handled more efficiently at 40,000 - 80,000 or 100,000 - with evidence to support the thinking. And alternatives.

At present a hearing is coming up on March 11 on rezoning land for light industrial from agriculture on the south-east boundary of town. Is this to be a 'skip' development - and if so will residential development grow out to meet the industrial area, which is adjacent to Edmonton. How 'light' is the proposed industry?

Has the time in fact arrived when industry should be stopped from locating on good arable land and the municipalities of St. Albert and MD Sturgeon should co-operate on a shared assessment plan for such industry?

Perhaps a report on the future of St. Albert could be the 'Green Report' with emphasis on how St. Albert can be separated from the concrete gradually encroaching from the South.

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St. Albert dancers excel at Tap event

At the ninth annual Alberta Tap Dancing competition held last weekend at the Victoria Composite High School auditorium, Edmonton, St. Albert School of Dancing had outstanding results.

Out of 20 entries, St. Albert children were awarded 15 places and four trophies. Tannie Cyr was awarded a trophy for the highest mark for novice solo 10 years and under, also the trophy for the most promising dancer 10 years and under. Julie Rumpel won the trophy for the highest mark in intermediate solo 10 years and under.

St. Albert group number (Shiddle Ee Dee) won the trophy for highest mark large groups 10 years and under.

First places were awarded

to Minnea Gil, Colleen Hughes, Tannie Cyr, Julie Rumpel, Patti Hughes, Cheryl Huculak, Diana Leubner, Lori Welsh, Gwen Roberts, Tannie Cyr, Colleen Hughes, Lori McDougall, Susan Adams, Susan Lemke, Lannie White, Brenda Harrison, Debbi MacFarlane, Colette Cyr, Martine Cruse, Colette Babichuk, Louise Cournoyer, Gail Leggett, Diana Leubner, Cheryl Huculak, Betty Sanderworth, Patti Lemke, Sharon Van Buren.

Second places - Mary Lou Lukay, Gwen Roberts.

Third Places - Brenda Harrison, Debbi MacFarlane, Joanne Smith, Kereen Martin, Liane Lynch, Julie Rumpel, Cindy Sinclair, Patti Hughes, Cindy Alford, Lois Mudryk and Peggy Sinclair.

Merit Awards - Cindy Sinclair, Liane Lynch.



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MacEwan to speak

The St. Albert Historical Society will look back on its first full year of operation at its annual meeting on Thursday, Feb. 28. The Society, which received its Charter in July 1972, is inviting all residents of the district to attend this meeting which will be preceded by a dinner.

The highlight of the evening will be a talk by the Honorable J. W. Grant MacEwan Lt.-Governor of Alberta. Dr. MacEwan, who has participated in St. Albert Skateathons, is a noted historian and the Society is very pleased that their dinner meeting, which it is hoped will become an annual event, is to have such an entertaining speaker.

The dinner will start at 6:30 p.m. but a cash bar will be opened at 6 for those who wish to come earlier. The annual meeting will take place at 8:30 and is open to the public. Annual reports and the election of the executive will be the order of business.

Tickets for the dinner

must be obtained beforehand and can be bought by contacting Arlene Borgstede, at 459-8601, Jim Parker 459-8624, Mrs. Renee Laird at Town Hall, Rene Parenteau at St. Albert Texaco, or Father Colin Levangle at the RC Parish Rectory. Cost is \$4.50 each.

Ladies want books

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Royal Canadian Legion are collecting used pocket books in a fund-raising project, and would greatly appreciate the help of local residents. Books may be left at the Legion Hall on Monday or Saturday evenings, or will be picked up on a phone call to Shirley Sorsdahl at 459-6269.

The Legion ladies will be visiting the two high schools in St. Albert this week with information on the Legion bursary program for deserving students of veterans. The \$250 bursaries go to

students pursuing higher education after graduation from high school. Applications will also be left at the schools.

5th St. Albert holds Father & Son banquet

On the occasion of their annual father and son banquet, held Friday in the basement of the Roman Catholic Church, the Cubs and Scouts of 5th St. Albert had a number of special guests at their head table. They were Ray Evans, district cub and scout co-ordinator and his son Dan Mayor Ray Gibbon and David Stengrim; Eric Page, scout leader and 'joe boy' for 5th St. Albert; Alf Garvin, district commissioner and his son Jim; Wayne Anderson, chairman of the Evangelical Lutheran Church sponsoring group, and Wade Waugh; Pastor Olson and Kevin Russell and Mrs. Rena Yeats, captain of 2nd St. Albert Guide Company.

Mayor Gibbon commented on the character building aspects of the scout and guide movement and also pointed out that the scout movement of St. Albert should perhaps add their voice in support of creating a recreation or "people" area out of the

land that is freed once the sewage lagoons are phased out. (At this point Eric Page and Alf Garvin quickly took out their pads and pencils to make notes).

A bouquet was presented to Mrs. Lastwika by Eric Page as a thank you for five years of service to the 5th St. Albert Scout/Cub committee. Mrs. Terry Rempel received a bouquet from her grateful Mohawk cubs.

Several skits were put on by both cubs and scouts for the amusement of parents present. The skits were intermixed with sing songs around the campfire where all the cubs and scouts joined in with such exuberance that it must have shaken the walls of the Youville Home. As a token of penance they delivered the balance of the unconsumed ham to the Home.

Eric Page once more requested volunteers for the committee, he stated that he could no longer be both a scout leader and act as chairman for the committee.

Help is required at the committee level and 5th St. Albert would appreciate any volunteers. If you would like to help please contact Eric Page at 459-7333 or 455-1611.

Local girl does well in contest

Martine Journoud, St. Albert's representative in the contest for La Mademoiselle Cabanne a Sucre won third place. The new Sugaring Off Queen is Joanne Onofrychuk, of Edmonton.

Each of the five contestants presented their autobiography at the judging, done in conjunction with the St. Valentine's Ball at St. Jean's College, Edmonton on Saturday evening.

"To represent my town in this contest is quite a thrilling experience, and a challenge," said Martine. With a fresh and appealing manner Martine went on to say that she enjoys meeting new people, and that the contest presented an opportunity to make many new friends. "As a candidate I wish to help unite Francophones and Anglophones in St. Albert and area to be one big happy family." Her favorite sport



MARTINE JOURNOUD was tennis in her high school years and macrame and embroidery are hobbies. Martine has also a great interest in music and particularly in modern jazz dancing.

She was a guest of the St. Albert French Canadian Social Committee at their card party and cheese festival Sunday and sang for them, being very well received. Martine is the 18 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Journoud.

La Cabanne a Sucre will be held in April.

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Comet president Claude Contant has a peculiar look following the teams win in Jasper last weekend. They had won 2-1 and with a little luck it could have been more. Claude was no doubt thinking about last year when we were down five goals coming back to St. Albert. Comets bombed Jasper here on Sunday 10-1 to advance against Drayton Valley with the first game here Friday night at 8 p.m. From left to right - Paul St. Cyr (head down), Andre Contant, Dave Lewis, Wally Monson and John Toner. Coach John Arnot is to the right of Mr. Contant.

Comets bomb Jasper meet Drayton Friday

Jasper Auto Parts Comets advanced into the second round of the Provincial Intermediate A playoffs with an easy 10-1 win over Jasper Royals Sunday in St. Albert. They took the two game total game series 12-2, winning the opener in Jasper 2-1.

Comets now will have their hands full with Drayton Valley Rebels this Friday night (8 p.m.) in St. Albert and back to Drayton Valley Sunday at 1 p.m.

Drayton Valley finished in second place in their league standings with a 17 - 13 record. They had two players in the top 10 scorers: Sam Belcourt in third position with 28 goals and 39 assists for 67 points, and Henry Hodgson was in fourth on 34 goals and 29 assists for 63 points. Hodgson is no stranger to Comet fans, having played here last season. He led the Comets in scoring with 43 goals 35 assists. During the provincials Hodgson scored six goals and 11 assists for 17 points to lead the Comets. If St. Albert can contain Hodgson and Belcourt they will take the series. If they cannot, it will be a short season. Drayton Valley took out Barrhead Sabres in two straight with 7 - 3 and 9 - 4 wins.

The Jasper series was almost a replay to last years games. Once they got home in their own arena they simply clobbered the Royals. Last year they won the second game 12-4 and this year won 10 - 1.

Comets dominated Sunday's game in every period scoring four times in the first period and three each in the last two periods.



AL LAPLANTE

Doug Bell scored what proved to be the winner at 1.46 of the opening period and Harvey Kirkland added the insurance marker at 3.46. Perry Pearn and Randy Clark closed out the scoring. In the second, big Al La-

FINAL

Legal defeated Namao 4-1 Tuesday night for their second win in a row in the best of five series for the Sturgeon Valley Senior Hockey championship. Legal got goals from Darcy Brisson, Red Pelletier, Bob Pelletier and Lawrence Coulombe. Louis Martineau and Guy Charrois each had three assists for Legal.

QUICK SHOTS

Only one player has ever won all three stars at the end of a game. It happened in a playoff when Montreal beat Toronto 5-1, with one Canadian doing all the scoring. The three stars? "Richard, Richard and Richard," Maurice, the Rocket, of course.

plante scored two straight goals and Bell added his second. In the final 20 minutes Laplante added his third, Pearn his second and Andre Contant closed out the rout. Jasper got their only goal in the first period by Dave Westman.

Comets used both Zane Jakubec and Wally Wensek in goal and both played well.

Comets have one game remaining in their league schedule, tonight in Winterburn against the Tomahawks. Sherwood Park Barons shut-out Westlock 3-0 Sunday to move on into a tie with St. Albert. If they both win their final game and end up tied, Barons will take first place as they have scored two more goals in their four game series with St. Albert.

NEWS IN SPORTS

Derek Neilson scored Namao's only goal.

The next game will be played Friday at 8 p.m. in Morinville.

Sportshop midgets take Leduc series

Two goals in the opening three minutes propelled St. Albert Sportshop Midgets to a 6-5 second-game win over Leduc in provincial play-downs last week, giving St. Albert the two-game series 15-10.

The win, coming on the heels of a 9-5 win two days earlier in St. Albert, moved the Barons into the second round of the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association playoffs against Leduc.

The first game of that series was scheduled for Barrhead Tuesday with the return game in the St. Albert arena 8 p.m. Thursday. St. Albert, with six victories in a row over Barrhead in league action over the winter -- including the last two by 14-1 and 14-4 scores -- were heavy favorites to win the series and advance against either Edson or Drayton Valley.

In the 6-5 victory, St. Albert jumped into the early 2-0 lead on goals by Gary Ferguson and Darrel Billsten. In the second period two goals five seconds apart near the five minute mark boosted Leduc into a tie, but defenseman Terry Leddy scored with just six seconds

left in the middle period to give St. Albert a lead it never relinquished.

Billsten scored his second 28 seconds into the third, converting a pass from Tom Parayko, and then less than two minutes later scored on a scramble to up the count to 5-2.

Leduc got one back at exactly the five minute mark, but just eight seconds later Steve Foreman fired a blistering wrist shot from 25 feet out to score what proved to be the winning marker.

St. Albert took 16 of 24 penalties. Only one major was handed out, that to Ron Rolf of Leduc for highsticking.

In league action Thursday, Barrhead upstaged the usually high-scoring Barons, by holding the league champions to a 4-4 tie with only 10 minutes remaining in the final period.

But from there on it was all St. Albert, as the Barons scored 10 times in the final nine and one-half minutes, to win going away 14-4.

Barrhead came out flying in the contest played at St. Albert, and caught the Barons flat-footed. Barrhead opened up a 3-0 lead in the

first period, on two goals by Larry Kosik and a single by Rick Manz.

Early in the second Ferguson got the first of his two goals, and Doug Cinnamon scored the first of his four, to get the Barons back in the game, but Dennis Litke's goal midway through the period left Barrhead with a 4-2. St. Albert got that one back a minute later when Terry Leddy beat goalie Terry Ernst from close in.

In the third, Steve Foreman scored with just 15 seconds gone to knot the score 4-4, and then Billsten's only goal of the contest at 10.28 of the period proved to be the winner.

St. Albert scored three times in the space of 20 seconds to go ahead 8-4, with goals going to Cinnamon, Sandy Millroy and Tom Parayko. Chris Hoffart with two and Cinnamon with two more, along with Parayko and Ferguson's second goals provided the margin of victory.

Billsten added five assists for the night, for a six-point outing, while Greg Thibert had five assists, including four in a row.

Fire Chiefs advance in provincials

St. Albert Fire Chiefs won their second round in provincial bantam hockey playoffs over the past week, eliminating Drayton Valley 9-6 in the two-game total-goal series.

Chiefs won the first game 5-4 in Drayton Valley Thursday, then followed it up with a 4-2 win in St. Albert on Sunday afternoon. Chiefs had earlier bumped out Barrhead 6-4 and 11-3.

The St. Albert representatives will now meet Leduc in the zone semi-finals. Dates have not been set yet.

The Fire Chiefs had a rough time Sunday adding to the one-goal lead they brought home from Drayton Valley. They got one goal in the first period but it was still 1-0 after two periods and Drayton was very much alive.

Chiefs got the first goal of the third, however, and although Drayton replied in a hurry, it also seemed to open the gates for Chiefs. The St. Albert crew hit twice more before the six-minute mark of the period to take a

4-1 lead and a commanding edge in the series. Drayton scored late in the period but it was out of reach.

Jimmy Schelbelhofer, with two goals, Larry Sander and Graham Brown scored for St. Albert.

Sander was the big gun for Chiefs in Drayton Valley, scoring the team's first four goals. Joe Tworek, who has 11 goals from his defence position, got the other.

Chiefs led 1-0 after the first period, but it was tied 2-2 after the second.

St. Albert took five of eight minor penalties. In St. Albert on Sunday, Drayton took 15, including a misconduct and a major for slashing, and Chiefs took six.

Larry Sander, hottest sniper on the St. Albert Fire Chiefs at present, scored four goals and added two assists to lead the Chiefs to a 7-1 win over Westlock here Monday night.

The goals ran Sander's total to 12 in the past five games.

It was a big night all

around for the Sander line as left winger Dave Shipanoff had two goals and two assists and right winger Blake Millroy four assists.

Ronnie Sander got the other St. Albert goal.

The victory was Chiefs' 13th in 16 outings in the bantam division of the Northern Alberta Minor Hockey League, keeping them two points ahead of second-place Barrhead with two games to play.

The game was a penalty-studded affair, with Westlock collecting 13 and St. Albert 12.

Chiefs led 3-0 after the first period and 4-0 after the second.

HOCKEY ODDITIES

Fred Brophy is the highest scoring goaler in history. In 1906, playing for the Montreal Westmounts, he rushed up the ice with the puck, whipped it past an astonished Quebec netminder. That made Brophy the first goaler ever to score. Two years later, he did it again.

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Wally Wellman, left, of St. Albert Sportshop presents Tony Nielsen of Paul Kane High School with the handsome trophy donated by the shop for the Inter High Bowling tournament. Tony, and Corey Laperle of St. Albert High were instrumental in arranging the tourney, which will be an annual event.

Bruins draw with Leduc

St. Albert's Junior Bruins hockey club had to settle for a 3-3 tie Friday night after holding a 3-0 lead early in the second period in a game against Leduc Riggers.

Bob Wallis with a pair and Perry Whan's power play goal put the Bruins up three goals to none early in the second period. Jim Passmore then scored to bring Leduc to within one shortly before the period ended.

Marcel Tourangeau, Bruin defenseman took a hooking penalty at 19:24 of the se-

cond and at the 50 second mark of the third Don Bassnet scored a power play goal to give Leduc a tie. The game was featured by some 35 penalties including a couple of fights.

Sherwood Park Knights dumped the Bruins 6-1 Sunday. Gary Nattress scored the only goal for St. Albert. Bruins next game on Sunday in Leduc will be the last of the schedule.

Tim O'Neil scored on a break-away midway through.

the final period to give the Bruins an exciting 4-3 win over the U of A Bearcats last night in an exhibition game in St. Albert. Mike Pearce, Kelly McAvoy and Perry Whan scored the other Bruin goals.

Bruins meet the Waterloo Mercurys in the semi finals although the dates have not been set as yet.

Lancers advance to semi-finals

The St. Albert Peewee Lancers finished their regular league schedule Saturday Feb. 23 with an impressive 12-1 victory over Westlock with Brad Liptak and Pat Poulin each picking up a hat trick.

Friday, Feb. 22 and Sunday, Feb. 24, the Lancers advanced to the semi-finals of their provincial playdowns with easy victories of 10-2 and 10-0 over the St. Albert Peewee "A" Barons. Troy Murray picked up seven goals in the two games. Bernie Joyal got one goal and seven assists. Rollie Mowatt with three goals, three assists. In last weeks total

play Pete Tworek picked up seven goals and two assists his great effort is what beat Leduc in the first round of provincials. Terry Harkness also picked up eight assists, Lacroix two goals two assists, Greening one goal, three assists, Taschereau two goals one assist, McNutt one goal five assists.

In the 27 games the Lancers have played this year they have outscored their opponents 188 to 51. This gives their goalie Todd Murray a 1.89 average. Todd also recorded five shutouts two in league play, one in provincials and two exhibition play.

LANCERS SCORING

	G	A	P
T. Murray	39	18	57
B. Neeser	21	32	53
B. Joyal	21	30	51
P. Poulin	15	25	40
T. Harkness	4	35	39
P. Tworek	20	11	31
R. Mowatt	18	11	29
D. Lacroix	10	16	26
B. Liptak	13	12	25
J. McDonald	10	12	22
C. Greening	6	14	20
M. McNutt	3	12	15
M. Taschereau	6	8	14
M. White	2	6	8
T. Murray	0	1	1

Namao meets Legal in Sturgeon finals

Friday night Namao eliminated Calahoo Scorpions in the fifth and final game 7-5 to advance into the Sturgeon Senior Hockey League finals against Legal. Legal qualified last Tuesday with an exciting 6-4 overtime win over Morinville.

Tom Powell and Adolf Yeske scored two each in Namao's win over last years champs, Calahoo. Norm Roblee, Bob Samis and Dale Hegadorn scored the other Namao goals.

Calahoo got two apiece from Jack Wozney and Jake Contant while Elwood True-man scored the other.

In the first game of the finals Sunday, Legal scored a close 6-5 win over Namao. Dale Hegadorn and Adolf Yeske scored first period goals for Namao while Bert St. Martin scored for Legal. Namao went ahead 4-3 after two periods of play on Yeske's second goal and one by Bill Akerman. Dennis "Red" Pelletier scored both Legal

goals.

In the final 20 minutes Legal outscored Namao three goals to one. Red Pelletier added his third of the night with Darcy Brisson and Louis Martineau getting the others. Martineau's goal came at 13:17 and was the winner. Tom Powell scored for Namao.

Daryl McBurney for Namao and Bob Letourneau for Legal played excellent in goal.

Commercial League

League play in the six-team St. Albert Mens Commercial League is just about over with the exception of a couple of rescheduled games.

Grandin Gulf, first place finishers in league play scored a close 2-0 win last Thursday over third place K of C. Ron Wantamanuk scored both Gulf goals while Rene Alain was in goal for the shutout.

On Friday Kinsmen Warlords upset the Power Kegs 9-2 on three goals by Bob Thorpe, two by Norm Tate and Wayne Rissling and a single by Terry Moore.

Kinsmen Warlords pulled off a big upset Monday night with a well deserved 5-4 win

over the K of C squad. Wayne Rissling scored the winning goal with less than a minute to play in the game. Paul Matear, Gord Hollett and Ed Rusnak added the other Warlord goals. Pete Van Brabant, Ed Rechlo and Cy Klassen scored for K of

Playoffs will start Thursday as follows --

FEB. 28 - Gulf vs K of C.
MAR. 1 - Tankers vs. Power Kegs.

MAR. 4 - Esso vs loser of game #2.

MAR. 7 - Kinsmen vs loser of game #1.

MAR. 8 - Esso vs winner of game 2.

MAR. 11 - Kinsmen vs. winner of game 1.

A best of three series between the two winners is slated for March 14-15 and 18.

Gulf - K of C and Kinsmen are in A division while Esso, Tankers and Power Kegs are in B.

All games start at 10:30 except March 1 (Friday), which will start at 11 p.m.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P
Gulf	14	1	0	28
Esso	11	4	0	22
K of C	9	5	1	19
Tankers	4	9	2	10
Kinsmen	5	10	0	10
Power Kegs	1	13	1	3

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Matt Lister of the St. Albert Juveniles recently scored his 50th goal in regular season play in the Northern Alberta Minor Hockey League. Matt is also the leagues top scorer with over 100 points.

Juveniles win two more

St. Albert Juveniles Hockey Club coached by John Ewen won two more games in the Northern Alberta Minor Hockey League with two victories over Morinville.

On Tuesday Mike Davids scored a pair in their 7-2 win while single markers went to Doug McKenzie, Terry Keiser, Claude Regimbald, Jeff Holden and Roger Meunier.

Sunday in Morinville Kris Nickerson shutout Morinville 8-0. Matt Lister scored two goals while Holden, Meunier, Dave Grice, Gary Bruens, Davids and Randy

Reinbold scored the others.

The league schedule is now over and playoffs will start next week. To date teams have not been settled for the semi-finals.

The juvenile coaches and players would like to thank Standard General Construction for their support of the team throughout the year. The juveniles open their provincial play in St. Albert this Saturday night at 7:45 p.m. against Sherwood Park in the two game total goal series. The second game has not been confirmed to date.

Calahoo Sports

The Calahoo bantams hockey team under coach Ed Horn advanced to the Parkland Minor Hockey League finals over the weekend with two easy wins over the Paul Band Club, Perry Kolesar, chalked up shutouts in both games with 10-0 and 9-0 scores. Mike Schmermund and Dale Schafers scored three each while Shane Quintal added a pair and single by Randy Karakonte and Norman Majeau in their 10-0 win.

Roy Singh and Norman Majeau each scored a hat trick in the second game while Mike Schmermund, Randy Kaup and Shaun Mayo added the others.

They now await a winner of Evansburg and Wabamun for the finals.

The Calahoo peewees were

HOCKEY ODDITIES

Only one penalty shot to a customer, the rules say. One NHL star took a shot that dribbled through the goaler's legs. It was about to roll into the net when the player tapped it with his stick. Referee Vern Buffey had to disallow what had been a sure goal.

Comeau rink comes through

The Roger Comeau rink from St. Albert will travel to Stettler this weekend for play in the Alberta Seagrams mixed curling playoffs.

Comeau lost an extra end A event game 6-5 to Keith Thompson, but came back to win the B event with a 10-4 win over the Ripple rink.

Comeau and Thompson go against the southern representatives Terry Lyon of Pincher Creek and Dave Scott of Red Deer.

Curling with Roger are Darlene Clark (lead), Marv Porowski (second) and Bunny Porowski at third.

Warlords win exhibition

Wayne Rissling and Norm Tate scored two goals each to lead the St. Albert Kinsmen Warlords to an exhibition game 5-4 win over Athabasca Kinsmen Sunday in Athabasca.

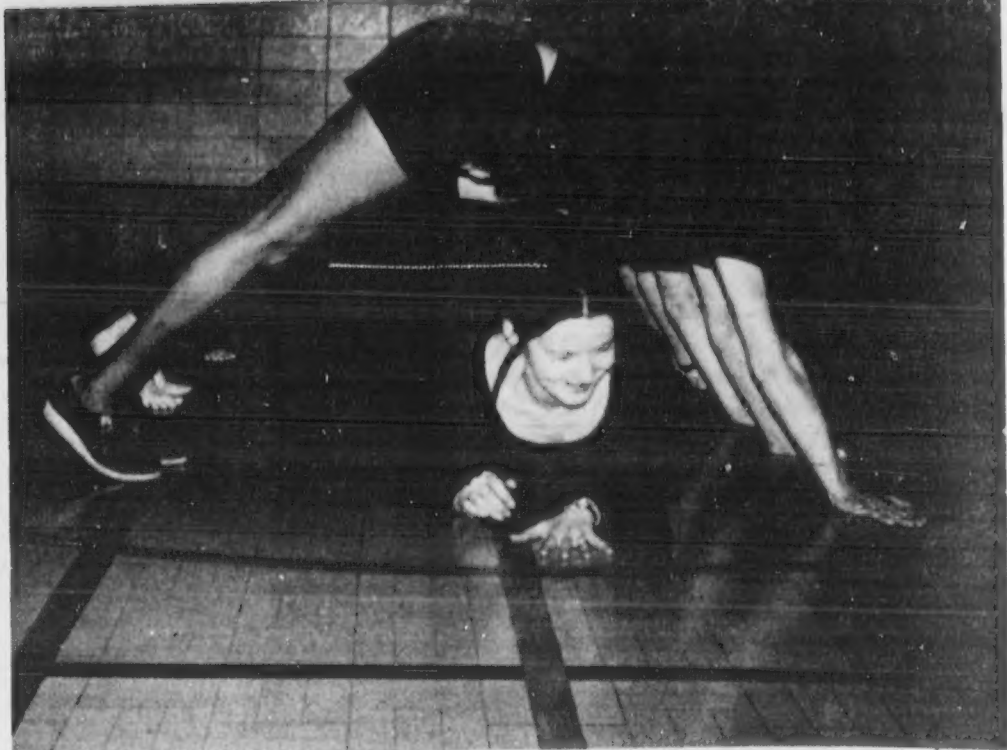
Terry Moore scored the winner in the third period and also added three assists. Rissling also had a four point game with a pair of helpers going with his two goals. Steve Zdrill played well in goal for the Kinsmen.

Art McDonald, Paul Mat-ear, Wally Baydalla, Gord Hollett, Don Hurl and Lyle Root were the other team members.

eliminated from playoff action losing two games to Evansburg by 6-0 scores.

Calahoo Scorpions lost a 4-1 exhibition game to Stony Plain Eagles Thursday night

in Stony. Emile Berube scored Calahoo's only goal while Dennis Becklund had three for Stony. Ex NHL stars, Glen Hall and Bob Solinger refereed the game.



The course in Physical Culture under instructor Margaret Thompson is among the most popular of the Town Recreation programs as far as the women are concerned, who are enjoying this type of body building immensely. They will not meet this Thursday because of school activities but will continue the 10-week program next week at Sir George Simpson School. Suppleness and grace are developed through a program of body movements set to music.

Cycle racing event thrills big crowd

Saturday the St. Albert Bruin Inn Cycling Club promoted a roller racing competition in the Grandin Shoppers Mall. Included in the afternoon's schedule was a series of 1,000 metre time trials for the racing cyclists and a 500 metre novice event for allcomers.

A large, enthusiastic crowd saw some very exciting racing and was treated to a thrillingsight when Alberta Cycle rider, Peter Neuman, was thrown off the rollers when his front tire exploded. The most spectacular race of the afternoon was the final of the 1,000 metres when Rudy Ongaro of Alberta Cycle beat Lee Cameron of Abominable Ski in a new record time of 37.4 seconds. This is over 60 miles an hour. Third was Doug Cameron, fourth Marijan Kahlina of Alberta Cycle, and fifth Ron Moore of the Bruin Inn Cycling Club. In the boys'

novice event the fastest 500 metre was ridden by Brian Ferguson in 32.3 seconds, and the girls' event was won by Penny Williams in 44.3 seconds. Both riders are from Simpson Junior High School.

The St. Albert Club was supported in this event by Grandin Shoppers Mall, The Bruin Hotel and Georges Cycle, who supplied all the equipment and the bicycles for the novice riders.

Skiers visit Elk Island

Last Sunday morning several car loads of Nordic Skiers left the Percy Page Centre at 10 o'clock bound for Elk Island National Park. The Park has some of the best established cross country trails within 50 miles of Edmonton. These trails wind through beautiful countryside and traverse some very interesting terrain.

When the club members arrived at the car park six miles inside the park gates they unloaded their skis and groups started out along many different trails. Most

people didn't look too carefully at the maps which were available at the park entrance and as a result many skiers went very much further than they intended. Those who had returned by two o'clock went down to the picnic ground for a communal lunch. After a very enjoyable day everybody arrived home, tired and happy.

This Sunday afternoon there will be skiing at Equestrian Manor (Viscount Stables) from 1 - 5. Skiers will meet out there and everyone is welcome.

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Highlight of the evening was the crowning of the queen. Lucky winner of the 'Queen' ticket draw was Carol Chartrand, who was duly crowned by Lions District Governor A. Boychuk, and presented with a gift of jewellery and a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Special guests of the St. Albert Breakfast Lions were Mr. and Mrs. Callies, and Mr. and Mrs. Padlowski of the Senior Citizens Club. Also attending were Mr. and Mrs. Szuba (president of the seniors club). During intermission the crowd was entertained by Mr. Frank Hockaday, a very amusing and talented ventriloquist.

Music by the Combo-Ettes kept everyone's toes a tapping, and an excellent buffet dinner was provided by Trio Caterers.

Special thanks to Pat and Adam Hauptman of Sweetheart Jewellery, who donated the lovely tiara, and specially engraved silver bracelet for the queen, also to Pat Helten of Helten Travel Agency for posters and attractive tote-bags given for spot dance prizes.

And last, but by no means least, congratulations to Lady Lion Marilyn Gariepy, the hard working convenor of the Ball, and her helpers, for the imagination and effort that went into making this such a delightful event.

Unusual museum tour fascinates Scouts

Boys of Third St. Albert Scout Troop were treated to an unusual visit to the Provincial Museum on Friday which proved to be a fascinating experience for the 19 boys and six adults who attended.

Mr. Hugh Smith, curator of zoology at the museum, a St. Albert resident who is one of the cub leaders, took the boys into the workshop to show them how displays are prepared for showing in the museum. They saw how artifacts such as dinosaur bones look when they are dug up and the careful process of cleaning and preparation for exhibiting.

The process of taxidermy was also explained in considerable detail and the boys had many questions as they watched how birds and animals are prepared with great

care in every detail, using precise measurements.

They learned also about the enormous work involved in the background scenery for exhibits, which may involve as many as 1,000 photographs taken on location, from which an artist works to recreate the natural habitat of the birds and animals. The beautiful work done makes use of a great many materials, such as rocks from fibre glass. Two exhibits ready to go into the museum were shown to the boys as this part of the museum work was described.

A beautiful and tremendously interesting film was shown as well, showing how plants and animals awaken in early spring. The film showed a ground squirrel coming out of hibernation,

step by step, from a near lifeless appearance, when human touch did not register, to the gradual warming of the squirrel's body temperature as it was placed on a towel, accompanied by muscle spasms as the circulation, heartbeat and breathing returned to normal, and finally the eyes opened. The squirrel was able to feed before the hind quarters were well mobilized, and the scouts were enthralled watching the process.

Lions will miss John Huberdeau

"Lions Club member and secretary treasurer John Huberdeau will be sorely missed by Lions as well as the community in general," said Dr. Wm. Cuts at the Tuesday morning meeting of the Breakfast Lions.

"Some people pass through a community and leave no tracks," said Dr. Cuts, "but John has left his mark through great service to his club and community."

John filled the post of secretary treasurer in the St. Albert Club, then after a brief sojourn in the east, returned to St. Albert and rose to president and then zone chairman.

He has also filled the position of chairman of the

Hearing Conservation and Work for the Deaf Committee.

Mr. Huberdeau will be taking a position in Whitehorse immediately.

The meeting heard representation from student Karen Kirsch and Donna Staszewski a YMCA social worker temporarily attached to Paul Kane High, who requested Lions support for a teen drop-in centre.

Lion Macklin Youngs, a deaf mute, and Rev. Bauer showed slides of the ranch started last year and named Pox Natura, which is dedicated to the rehabilitation of deaf people. The ranch is seeking financial assistance particularly a tractor. Rev. Bauer is adept at sign language and acted as translator for Mr. Youngs.

There are a few Breakfast Lions presently learning sign language from Mr. Youngs on Sunday afternoons and they are beginning to be able to converse a little with their hands.

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110 seniors show interest in lodge

Mrs. Szuba has collected the signatures of 110 persons in St. Albert and district who are desirous of having a Senior Citizens lodge built in St. Albert and turned them over to the St. Albert M.L.A., Ernie Jamison as part of a proposal to the provincial government on the matter.

Mrs. Szuba is president of the St. Albert Senior Citizens Club, with whom the Lions and Lady Lions work

closely, and the Lions are also aware of their interest in a lodge here.

She is hopeful that the next meeting of the Senior's Club will be held in the Community Hall on Thursday, March 7. Anyone who has not contacted her on the signature list can do so at that time. At present she is away from her home for quite a bit of the time, while her husband Leon is in University Hospital.

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Two projects will aid students in obtaining information

Advanced Education Minister Jim Foster has announced the details of two projects aimed at providing better career information to prospective post-secondary students throughout Alberta.

One of the projects is a computerized system which will provide individualized responses to enquiries about vocational opportunities in the Province. The Vocational Information Service for Albertans, or VISA, will involve the co-operation of both the Department of Education and the Department of Manpower and Labour.

Phase 1 of the project will

include the participation of one or two groups of high school students. This activity is expected to be underway by late Spring, 1974. In September, a considerable expansion of service is anticipated.

It is proposed that through VISA, students will receive answers to questions such as the availability of courses, prerequisites, course content, and tuition costs. Eventually VISA will be capable of relaying to secondary schools, and to other centres, answers to questions concerning career opportunities and labour market con-

ditions.

A booklet describing post-secondary educational opportunities in Alberta is also being prepared for distribution to high school students in May of this year. This booklet is intended to be of value to parents and counsellors as well, in understanding career opportunities and helping to guide students in making wise choices about their futures.

Mr. Foster said that the Department, through its newly-created Student Services Division, intends to offer a wide variety of assistance to persons interested in higher and further education. "Both VISA and the forthcoming careers booklet are steps in that direction," he said.

Accent from Akins

Lorne Akins is busy again winning contests, hearing members of parliament and meeting people of the community.

Last November a Remembrance Day essay contest was held by the local Royal Canadian Legion branch, L.A. produced three winners, they are: Helgi Eyford, first, winning \$15 for the essay "How Can Young People Today Make Best Use of The Peace Dearly Bought by Human Lives;" Kent Collingridge, first, winning \$15

for the poem "Child"; and Carolyn Seitz, second, winning \$10 for the essay "Remembrance Day." Their awards were presented by the officials of the Royal Canadian Legion.

A Community-in-the-Classroom Day is being held

on the afternoon of March 7. Students have arranged for people, such as: hypnotists, pilots and karate experts to come into the classroom and tell them about their occupations. Any parents interested are welcome to come and join us.

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Fifth Guide Company held a special ceremony at their meeting on Feb. 18. Mrs. Marian Kay, Grandin District Commissioner, presented her daughter, Janet Kay with the Challenge Emblem and Ali Round Chord. The Ali Round Cord is the second highest award in Guiding, earned when a Guide has numerous badges in all phases of the Guide program and has completed a study of three Service Organizations in her community. Congratulations to Janet.

Twelve dedication candles were lit in commemoration of Lord Baden-Powell and in honor of World Chief Guide Lady Baden-Powell. Pennies were collected to donate to the World Friendship Fund of the Canadian Girl Guides. This fund is used (in part) to assist new Guide companies and Brownie packs in developing countries.

After the ceremonies were completed, the company and guests Mrs. Kay and Mr.

It is better that things go in one ear and out the other than it is if they go in one ear, get scrambled between the ears and come out the mouth.

Harold Kay, enjoyed a Thinking Day program, planned by Denise Brunner. Delicious cakes, baked by some of the Guides, were served. These were decorated with Guiding Emblems and one had been made in the shape of a World Trefoil. Another was decorated with flags of countries that are members of the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts. The ceremony was a fitting reminder of the international aspect of Guiding.

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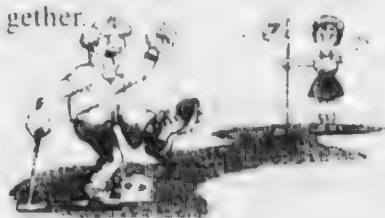
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Pictured above is Bill Ible of Johnston's Meat Market making the draw for the lucky winner of St. Matthew's A.C.W. Annual Raffle of a Hind quarter of Beef, which can be seen hanging in the background. Holding the ticket barrel for Bill is Mrs. Helen McCurdy, president and Mrs. Jean Brooks, treasurer. The lucky winner . . . Miss Janet Fabi of 42 Broadview Crescent in St. Albert. The ladies would like to extend their thanks for the support they received in the endeavor.

REC NEWS

CHESS:

The Chess Club meets on Wednesdays at 8 p.m. in the Clubhouse (beside the swimming pool). Phone Stuart Embleton at 459-8937 for information.

SQUARE DANCING:

The St. Albert Saints and Sinners, our local square dancers, will hold their next regular dance in Sir Alexander Mackenzie School on Saturday, March 2. For information about the activities of this group phone Mr. and Mrs. Terrault at 459-6896.

FIGURE SKATING

CARNIVAL:

The St. Albert Figure Skating Club is busy preparing

for the annual carnival which will be held on Saturday, March 30 in the evening and on Sunday, March 31 in the afternoon.

GOLF:

Watch for the advertisement in next week's Gazette giving details of the annual learn-to-golf school. The six lesson course will be held on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings, starting on March 19.

HERCULES SOCCER:

Registration for soccer will take place in Leo Nickerson and Albert Lacombe Schools on Wednesday, Feb. 27 and Wednesday, March 13 from 7 - 9 p.m. on both evenings.

IODE-elects new officers

The Father Lacombe Chapter, I.O.D.E., recently held its meeting at the home of Mrs. E. V. Curry. Annual reports for the past year were presented indicating that services in the community were the most prominent activity. Canvassing, volunteer portering at the hospital, providing complete Christmas hamper for the Kinettes' Christmas Hamper Bureau, were among the projects reviewed.

Newly elected officers for the year 1974 are - Regent: Mrs. H. Lastwika; Vice-regent: Mrs. D. Odinga; Secretary: Mrs. C. Braden; Treasurer: Mrs. L. Vankesteren; Services: Mrs. W. Scott; Education: Mrs. J.

Welsh; Hospitality convenor: Mrs. W. Kirkpatrick and Public Relations: Mrs. E. V. Curry.

Plans are in progress for a bridge social to be held March 18.

1975 is the Centennial year for I.O.D.E. in Canada. A special rose has been grown for this occasion - the IODE Centennial Rose. Orders for these roses will be taken by members shortly. All proceeds will go towards a project for children.

For further information regarding IODE please call Mrs. Curry at 459-4697.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

BYLAW NO. 1/74

By the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Public School District No. 3 of the Province of Alberta.

WHEREAS it is deemed expedient by the Board of Trustees of the St. Albert Public School District No. 3, of the Province of Alberta, that the sum of one million two hundred and eighty-eight thousand dollars (\$1,288,000.00) should be borrowed on the security of the said District by issue of debentures repayable to the bearer in twenty-five consecutive annual instalments with interest at the rate of not more than nine per cent (9%) per annum for the following purposes, namely:

- landscaping Site at an estimated cost of... \$9,200.00
- erecting a Frame and Masonry Community Core School to consist of: 6 general classrooms, 1 Early Childhood Service Facility, 1 Science Experience Classroom, 1 ancillary Classroom, 1 Library, 1 Gymnasium (two-station), 1 Home Economics (two-station), 1 Industrial Arts Laboratory (two-station), 1 Stage; Administrative Centre consisting of 1 Principal's Office, 1 Vice-Principal's Office, 2 Counselling Areas, Secretary and general Administration Area, 1 Administration Conference Room; Staff Centre consisting of 1 Staff Common Room, 1 Staff Work Room, Staff Lavatories; plus 1 Gym Storage Room, Physical Education Offices, Shower and Dressing Rooms, 1 Infirmary, 1 Lunch Study Room including kitchen facility; plus provision for a "plug-in" of another 8 classrooms; at an estimated cost of... \$1,048,500.00 including Architect Fees, water supply, sewage disposal system, parking area with concrete curbs and sidewalks.
- Construction, transportation and placement of 8 relocatable classrooms... \$129,600.00
- Providing furniture, millwork and equipment at an estimated cost of... \$100,700.00
- In the Braeside Sub-division of St. Albert

THEREFORE, notice is hereby given by the Board of the said School District and unless a poll of the electors of the said School District for and against the said debenture loan is demanded, as provided by Section 104 of The School Act, 1970, the said Board will apply to the Local Authorities Board for authority to borrow the said sum by issue of debentures.

Of which all persons interested are hereby notified, and they are required to govern themselves accordingly.

ERNEST HOWRISH,
CHAIRMAN

Dated at St. Albert, Alberta
this 18th day of February, 1974.

INSTRUCTIONS TO ELECTORS PETITIONING FOR
A VOTE ON A MONEY BYLAW IN A DISTRICT

SCHOOL DIVISION - (Sections 2(e), 3 and 104 -
The School Act, 1970).

"Elector" for the purposes of petitioning for a vote on a debenture bylaw means a person:

- 18 years of age or older,
- who is a Canadian citizen or British subject, and
- resident, in the case of petition, in a district or division for at least the 12 months immediately preceding the day on which the petition is presented;

A poll respecting the aforementioned borrowing may be demanded in a School District or Division by preparing and submitting to the School Board a petition for a vote in accordance with the provisions of Sections 2(e), 3 and 104 of The School Act, 1970.

The petition must be signed by at least

- 2 per cent of the electors in a district or division having 10,000 electors or more, or
- 5 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 10,000 but 5,000 electors or more, or
- 10 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 5,000 electors but 500 electors or more, or
- 15 per cent of the electors in a district or division having less than 500 electors.

and be filed with the Board within 15 days of the last publication in a newspaper of the public notice of the proposed debenture borrowing.

P.K. wrestlers advance to Provincial finals

On Sunday, February 24, Paul Kane High School's wrestling team successfully competed in the third annual North Central Alberta High School Wrestling Meet held in Athabasca. The North Central Zone Meet determines the qualifiers to represent this area at the Provincial High School Wrestling Championships to be held in Cardston on March 1 and 2.

In Athabasca, Paul Kane's wrestling team competed in 13 weight classes finishing first in four classes and second in three others. For the second consecutive year Paul Kane defeated all comers to win the team championship. A total of 62 competitors took part representing eight schools. Paul Kane accumulated 72 points to Ardrossan's 62 points. Redwater scored 37, Athabasca 30, Morinville 25, Thorhild 25, Westlock 23 and Drayton Valley 19.

The following boys finished first in their respective

weight classes: Neil Rae, 133 lbs., Guy Hill, 154 lbs., Lee Van Fossen 177 lbs., and Jim Hole over 191 lbs. Second place finishers included Peter Upright, 138 lbs., Calvin Heyden 165 lbs.

and Jack L'Hirondelle 177 lbs. All seven boys will represent Paul Kane at the provincials in Cardston this weekend. Senior boys and senior girls basketball teams won

the Conference Championships at Stony Plain last weekend and advanced to the Zone Championships this weekend at Vital Grandin Gym.



The Paul Kane wrestling team who will represent North Central Zone at the provincial high school boys wrestling championships: kneeling from left, Robert Wisden, Peter Upright, Craig Olson, Ross Melan, Darcy Walberg and Neil Rae. Back row: Wayne Robinson, Jack L'Hirondelle, Lee Van Fossen, Calvin Heyden, Guy Hill, Zane Berezuk, Jim Hole and Coach Fred Ressler.

Paul Kane to hold program for parents and public

"Open House" will be held on Wednesday, March 6 at Paul Kane High School. The program was prepared by a committee of students and teachers and is designed to be of interest to students, parents and the general public.

A few of the interesting people and program items include the following:

G.M.C.C. are sending a music group and a dance

group; Bill Couhl of CKUA radio will be presenting tapes and information of jazz music; Mr. Helten of Helten Travel will discuss travelling in Europe and possible jobs available in the travel industry; Miss Anne Wheeler available to discuss job opportunities, trades and the various professions open to students, RCMP will display crime lab equipment.

In addition to participating

in the many activities planned for the day, parents will have the opportunity to meet the teachers at Paul Kane High School. A good turnout of parents would be appreciated.

from CBC and Film West Associates will describe film making, drama, and radio production; Mr. Walter Frank of the St. Albert Fish and Game Association is to speak on hunting, firearms, traps, and Mr. Farrar, a

Hunter Training Conservation Officer, will discuss conservation.

There will also be several practical workshops for students including cross-country skiing, drama and physical culture. Pottery will be going on in the Arts room all morning.

Vocational information and resource people, representing Manpower, Apprenticeship Board, NAIT, University of Alberta, will be

Education week at Leo Nickerson

The staff and students at Leo Nickerson School have planned a four-point program to mark Education Week, March 3 - 8.

Finals in the Public Speaking contest go on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and Jean Irwin of the PTA with Jim Ferguson of the ATA will be on

hand to present awards to the winners.

The annual Science Fair will be held Wednesday from 7 p.m. and four projects from each division two classroom will be on display, of which six will be selected for competition at the Edmonton Regional Fair,

Open house will be held Wednesday evening as well and parents are invited to visit their children's classrooms.

Friday is Winter Carnival day with a variety of events scheduled from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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Q. My wife is working and earned over \$1,700 in 1973. I know I can't claim the married exemption of \$1,400 on my income tax form on her behalf, but can I claim this on behalf of our child instead?

A. No. The \$1,400 exemption for support of a child may only be claimed by a person who is not married or, if married, is separated from and not supporting his wife.

Q. My wife and I are both retired. She receives the Old

Age Security Pension. When I am making out my income tax return and claiming my wife, must I include the Old Age Security Pension as part of her income?

A. Yes. The Old Age Security Pension as well as any supplement received are her income and must be taken into account in determining the amount, if any, of your married exemption.

Q. I am a married man with wholly dependent parents living overseas. What exemption can I claim for my parents?

A. If your parents are dependent "by reason of physical or mental infirmity, you may claim the actual amounts spent in support of them up to a maximum of \$550 each. Form T1E-NR, which you can obtain from your District Taxation Office, must be completed and attached to your income tax return.

Q. My employer has previously charged me with 25 per cent of the operating costs of the company car which is available every day for my personal use. This amounts to about \$400 a year. Under the new minimum standby charge, the amount is \$600, being one per cent per month on the original cost of the car of \$5,000. Am I required to include in income the difference between the minimum standby charge and the amount charged by my employer?

A. Yes. Q. I am self-employed and my earnings are less than my personal income tax exemption. Can I contribute to the Canada Pension Plan?

A. As a self-employed person, if you earn over \$800 in the year you are required to file a tax return and make the required contributions to the plan.

Q. Is a farmer required to make Canada Pension Plan deductions from the wages paid to farm help?

A. Deductions for the Canada Pension Plan must be made from all wages paid for farm labour, provided the employee has reached the age of 18 and has not reached the age of 70, and has received cash wages of \$250 or more and also has worked for 25 days or more during the year for this employer.

Q. I arrived in Canada in

March last year. I am told that I must enter on my tax return the date of my entry into Canada. Why is this? A. The reason you are asked to state your date of entry into Canada is because your total personal exemptions, and standard deductions if applicable, are prorated according to the number of days in the year that you were a resident of this country.

Q. On the income tax form there is a space for date of birth. Is it necessary for me to give my date of birth, and if so, why?

A. Your date of birth is used for various purposes, such as additional identification and determining liability for Canada Pension Plan contributions. It is required information and, like all other information on your return, is confidential.



Draw for the Alberta Amputee Ski Association raffle took place Feb. 15 in the Percy Page Centre, when M.L.A. Ernie Jamison drew four winning tickets. Jerry Neumann, coach and executive director is seated at left and Ken Kirsch, president of the Association turns the drum for Ernie. First prize, a color TV went to Kory Malcolm, 13339 - 114 Street; a pair of skis were won by M. Erickson of 9424 - 149 St., ski jacket went to Allan Zimmermann, 14404 - 89A Avenue and fourth prize, a ski sweater was won by Les Moller of 5906 - 110 Street.

Amputees ski well in Colorado events

Eight Amputee skiers arrived back on Saturday from competitions held in Colorado with a total of 34 awards, including bronze medals and trophies. The Canadians were from Alberta and British Columbia, under coach John Neumann, who is executive

director of the Alberta Amputee Ski Association, working out of the Percy Page Centre.

They attended the Lange Cup event in Breckenridge and the National Invitational Amputee Ski Championships at Winter Park, at the invitation of the Americans. The eight Canadians competed in a field of 100 amputee skiers.

On March 1st five Alberta skiers will be leaving for Grand Bornaad, France, for the first world amputee championships.

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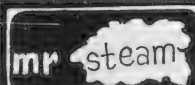
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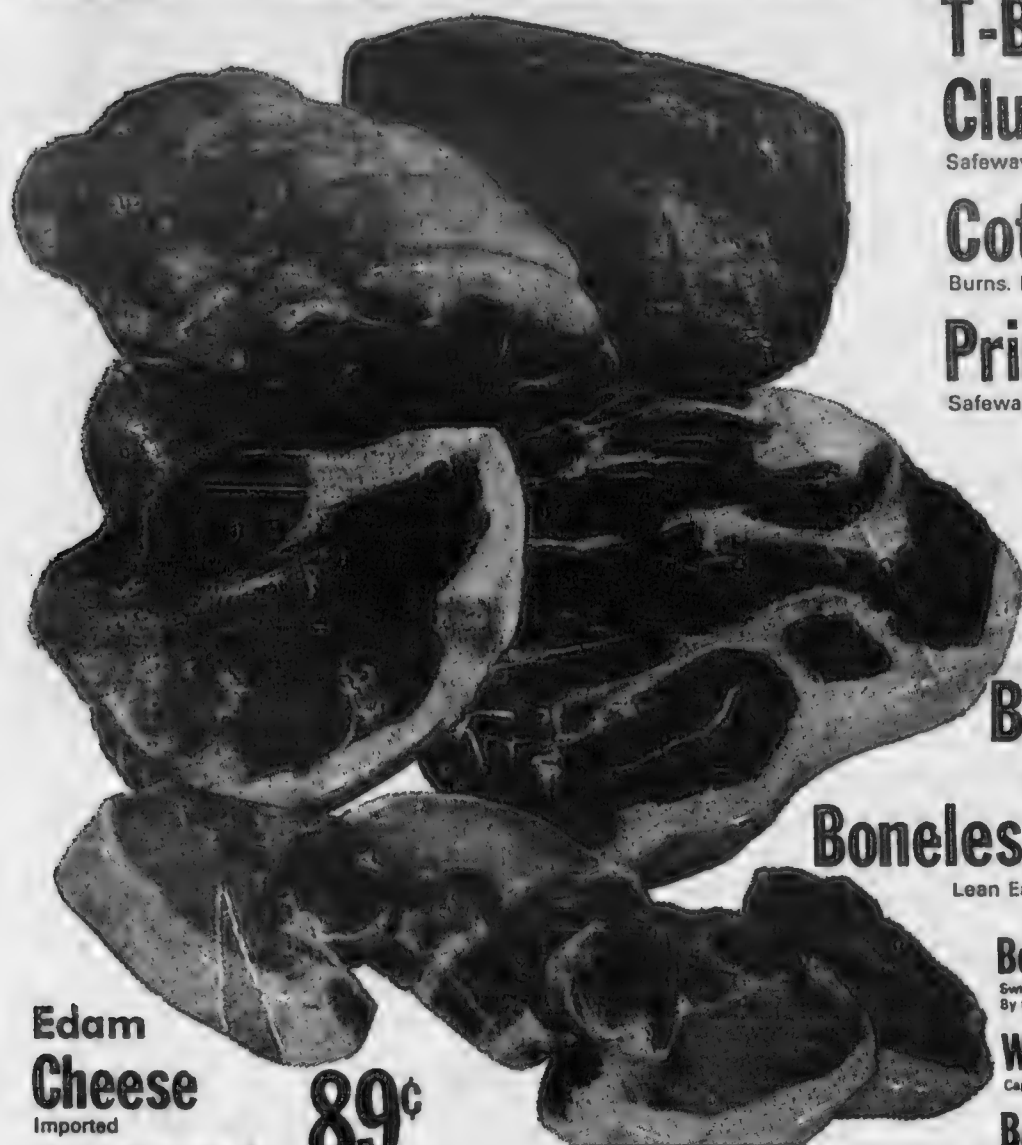
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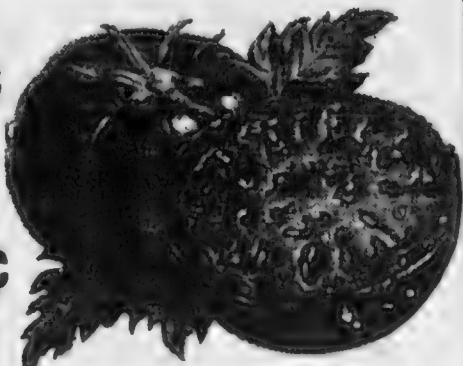
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THUR. FEB. 28 - St. Albert Historical Society will hold its annual meeting. Preceded by a dinner at St. Albert Inn. Guest speaker - Dr. Grant MacEwan. Tickets phone 459-8601.

SAT. MARCH 2 - St. Albert Savings and Credit Union annual meeting and dance - Community Hall - 8 p.m.

SUN. MARCH 3 - Introduction to Baha'is of St. Albert 2 p.m. in Public Library.

MON. MARCH 4 - Monthly meeting of United Church Women executive - 9:30 a.m. Basement of Church.

TUES. MARCH 5 - Cheese tasting party and auction. Community Hall 8 p.m. Reserve tickets only. Ph. 459-5084. By Newcomers Club.

TUES. MARCH 12 - The next meeting of the St. Albert Kennel Club will be held in Percy Page Centre at 8 p.m. All dog owners welcome.

THUR. MARCH 14 - Annual meeting St. Albert Day Care Centre - 1 Gate Avenue 7:30 p.m.

SAT. MARCH 16 - The Women's Institute will be holding a bake sale in Grandin Shoppers Mall, beginning 9:30 a.m.

WED. MARCH 27 - Drug Display - Grandin Mall by AARN

PARTY LINE

Tickets for the Shamrock Festival to be held at the St. Albert Community Hall on March 16 are now available. Tickets for the evening are priced at \$8 per couple for an all inclusive evening and can be reserved by phoning 459-3968, 459-8896 and 459-4515. The Festival is sponsored by the Sturgeon General Hospital Auxiliary and all proceeds are donated to the hospital.

The Welcome Wagon Newcomers Club will be presenting their annual Cheese Tasting Party at the St. Albert Community Hall on Tuesday, March 5 starting at 8 p.m. There will also be a auction at this function and the very popular Mrs. Lois Hole will act as auctioneer. Tickets may be reserved by calling Geri Mathewson at 459-5084, and will not be available at the door. The entrance fee for a very entertaining evening will be \$3 per person.

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The St. Albert Savings and Credit Union are holding their annual meeting Saturday evening, March 2 at St. Albert Community Hall, to be followed by a dance. There is no charge for the meeting at 8 p.m. and tickets for the dance are available from the Credit Union office on St. Anne Street at \$2.50 per person. The Roy Leach Quartette will be on the bandstand and lunch is at 11:30 p.m.

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Day Care meeting

Mrs. Pearl Turner, specialist in Early Childhood Education from U of A will speak at the annual meeting of the St. Albert Day Care Society to be held on Thursday, March 14 at 7:30 p.m. Her topic will be "Parents Are People Too" and will deal with a wide variety of concerns common to all parents of preschoolers.

The meeting will be held in the Day Care Centre in Elim Pentecostal Church, #1 Gate Avenue. A short business meeting will take place and new board members will be elected at this time.

Everyone in St. Albert is welcome whether they have children in the centre or not, and prospective parents.

Mrs. Carol Otto, a resident of St. Albert, will present an organ recital in All Saints Cathedral, Sunday March 3 at 4:15 p.m. This recital is in partial fulfillment for a Master degree in Music from the University of Alberta, and will include selections from Bach, Rheinberger, Liszt, and concerto for brass and organ by Seth Bingham.

Thirty students with their driver and instructor from Slave Lake were stranded by a bus breakdown Sunday evening. They had been in Edmonton playing basketball and for a television appearance and were on their way back to Slave Lake when the bus began acting up, so they came back on Highway 2 as far as St. Albert Inn. Hotel owner Sam Shaplo made arrangements to accommodate all 34 at a very nominal fee of \$3 per head.

The St. Albert Branch, Royal Canadian Legion, are holding a Band Fest on March 1st at the St. Albert Community Hall in support of their Pipes and Drum Band. There will be dancing to the Jim Serink Combo and tick-

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Around Town

ets at \$5 per person include refreshments.

The Leo Nickerson Parent Teacher Association are planning a most interesting evening for their meeting to night. Teachers who attended the recent seminar on Basic Teaching Behaviours felt it was a very worthwhile seminar and the meeting tonight will focus on some of the more important concepts of that seminar. The concepts are related to parents behaviours as well as teacher behaviours and the meeting is open to all interested residents.

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Michael Ross will be competing Friday night in Calgary in a public speaking contest sponsored by the nursing schools of the province. Michael, who has nearly completed his training as a male nurse at the Grant MacEwan College, speaking on the topic 'Cancer,' was the winner of the Northern Alberta finals in

the annual competition. His parents, Neil and Sadie Ross will be in Calgary for the occasion, prior to leaving on a holiday trip to Las Vegas.

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Gordon Chargers of 53 Mission bowls with the Park Plaza Bantam Boys, who won the Northern Alberta Bowling championships in the Youth Bowling League, played on Sunday at Aurora Bowling Alley. For the northern teams from bowling lanes throughout the area sent their 5 high average players to the competition. Eleven year old Gordon plays regularly in the league with the Moose Lodge team. They go to Calgary in mid-March to play the Southern zone for the Provincial championship and the winning team will go to Ottawa to represent Alberta in the National Youth Bowling playdowns.

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Rene and Jacqueline Morrisette of St. Albert were voted in as the new Presi-

dent Couple of Serena Alberta at the recent Annual Meeting of the Family Planning information service. (Service for the regulation of Natality). The service gives instruction in the Sympto-Thermal method of natural family planning with teams working in many areas of the Province since March of 1973. Serving with the Morrisettes on the executive are Ken and Kathleen Kufeldt of Calgary as Secretary Couple and Khalid Jazrawy of Edmonton, Treasurer.

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Two Albertafarmers were always trying to outdo one another. One day the first said to his son: "Jimmy, go over and tell Ezra that I want to borrow his crosscut saw. Tell him I need it to cut a melon." On his return the boy told his dad, "Ezra said he couldn't this afternoon, he is only half way through a cucumber."

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New Reeve has seen many changes over 20 years

Don't Skin the Beavers



Mr. Bill Flynn, representing Division 3, was elected by M.D. Sturgeon Council as Reeve at the February 14 meeting. He was first elected for the division in 1953, when the council numbered five members, who met regularly for about half a day each month. Now there is a seven-member council which meets for a full three days each month, two regular meetings and one day to hear development proposals.

Over 20 years I have seen amazing changes, said Mr.

Flynn, in the volume of work which is now approaching a full time job, and in the growth and character of the municipality. You meet a lot of interesting people - and they are all concerned with the needs of people.

It hasn't all been roses, he added. You get criticism - there is no way to avoid it unless you do nothing, but I enjoy it.

Mr. Flynn believes that each councillor must represent the whole M.D., over and above their own division. The more experience you have in this kind of work, the more you realize that people must work together to accomplish their goals.

Noting that the largest population in M.D. Sturgeon is south of Morinville, he said he was fully in favor of the General Plan done by a consulting firm some years ago and adopted by the council in 1972. The plan designates land use, and is concerned with preserving good agricultural land for agriculture.

Sturgeon council will begin reviewing the Alberta Planning Act on March 4, and have also studied the Future of the City reports done by Edmonton. It appears to us, said Mr. Flynn, that what Edmonton is after is assessment, not extra land as such.

The new reeve feels strongly that the solution lies in a quite different approach. A system of equalizing industrial assessment, (for the province or a portion thereof), would, he believes be much better than allowing annexation just for industrial assessment. This would provide for industry

going where they wish to go, or where they should go. Industry should not be allowed in a residential area, he said, but kept quite separate. And revenue from industrial assessment should be for all, giving all municipalities a better tax base. Then it need not disturb the residential environment, and all municipalities could share the assessment.

The M.D. Sturgeon Council has put this position in a letter forwarded to the Hon. Fred Peacock, Minister of Industry and Commerce, to the Hon. David Russell, Minister of Municipal Affairs, and to MLA Ernie Jamison.

The council has spent a lot of time over the past few years on development and planning, and have set aside some 2,000 acres of land for industry along the northeast water line, which offers also a rail line and highway. "We are presently attempting to encourage industrial development in this area," said the reeve.

A strong supporter of co-operation between the MD and the municipalities and hamlets within it, Mr. Flynn has seen the value of various co-operative endeavors over the years. He also is a firm supporter of recreation and agricultural development in municipal affairs.

Over his 20 years in office Mr. Flynn has served on Sturgeon School Division; under the County system as county councillor and chairman of the school committee; as deputy reeve several times; and as chairman of all the committees of council. He is presently serving his third term as council representative on the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission, and has been chairman of the Sturgeon Hospital Board since its inception. He has represented the MD on the Norwood Auxiliary Hospital district and has served on the Boards of both seed plants, Morinville and Gibbons.

Mr. Flynn farms 2,000 acres with the help of sons Barry and Tom. The mixed farming operation handles 500 head of cattle, and grain growing.

Contrary to all warnings from 'down east' Mrs. Quinn DID take down her "Big Cheque" and have it certified and mailed out in time to reach Ottawa before Feb. 15th.

The Big Cheque was to show opposition of small the recent hike in Unemployment Insurance premiums. In the upper left hand corner of the cheque the words "Don't skin the beavers," along with a beaver skin on its stretching board, indicate, as Mrs. Quinn says, "The very definite protest against this U.I.C. premium increase."

Maurice Perras, manager of the Morinville Savings and Credit Union reports that this Big Cheque was the only one that was processed through his banking facility.

The Gazette also used a "Don't Skin the Beaver" cheque in making their February payment at the Bank of Montreal in St. Albert. It was the only one put through by the branch, Mr. Jamison was told.

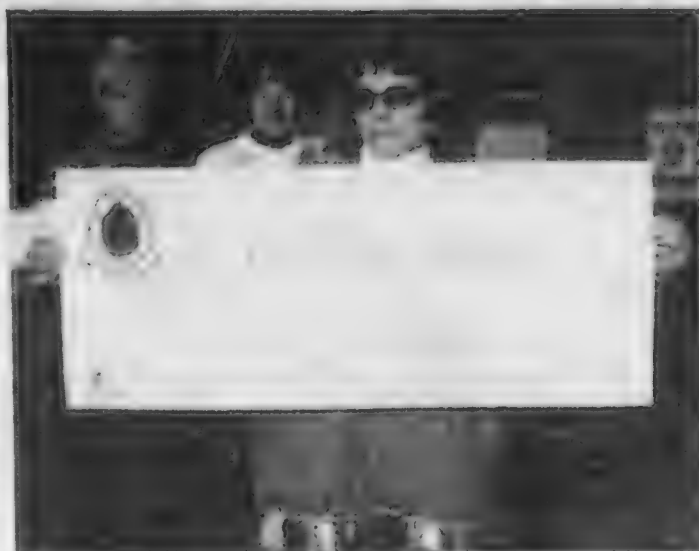
The Canadian Federation of Independent Business provided the 15" x 36" cheques to employers.

"By using the motto on the cheque "Don't Skin the Beavers," said John F. Bulloch, president of the Federation, "we articulate protests against federal government policies that destroy incentives to work, and tax Canadians in an unfair manner."

The Unemployment Insurance rates to employers were increased 40 per cent on January 1st. Mr. Bulloch, in a statement at a press conference on January 15, said the increased rates were made necessary by the increase in the average weekly benefit rate - and by the numbers of "Voluntarily Unemployed" who find it more attractive to remain on U.I.C. benefits than to accept employment.

He stated that both factors are related to the basic flaw in the new U.I.C. scheme: the decision to pay benefits of 2/3rds of normal weekly earnings. This overly generous system influences attitudes toward work, creates problems for employers in attracting and in maintaining staff, and places an unfair burden on all the "beavers" across Canada. Mr. Bulloch said. When U.I.C. benefits are based on earnings instead of need, he noted, funds are diverted from other important social security programs.

Long term objective of the protest is three-fold: To oppose social security programs that destroy the incentive to work; to oppose the increasing cost and bureaucracy created by our complex system of taxation



Mrs. Eva Quinn of Quinn's Plumbing and Heating Ltd., with the cheque that she has just had certified at the Morinville Credit Union.

and social security, and to suggest positive alternatives

The challenge as seen by the federation is to develop systems that provide assistance to those that are most needy, and systems that can be administered simply and fairly.

The lengthy statement by Mr. Bulloch also protested the system of payments made to older citizens. There are three plans: Old Age Security, the Canada Pension and the Guaranteed Income Supplement. Only one is required, he said.



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Villeneuve Report

By Margaret Borle

We welcome to our community Mr. and Mrs. Todd Cassidy. Joan and Todd have taken up residence at the former Alex Oulmet farm.

The community were sorry to have Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bokenfohr and daughters Bonnie and Monica leave our area. They are now living in Edmonton.

The Emile Soetaert family were beset by leg injuries. Raymond was sporting a full cast as a result of a hockey injury. Elaine spent nearly a week in the Misericordia Hospital following a skiing accident. Her leg will be encased in a cast for another month.

Our visitors to Hawaii have returned after 16 glorious days spent in the sun. Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sheehan, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Soetaert, Mr. and Mrs. George Soetaert and Mrs. Versteat were joined at the International Airport by Mrs. Lema Mrs. Akins and Marie Wolniewicz of St. Albert and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Klak of Leduc, so in such good company it is not surprising they report a fine time.

Leo and Cecile Berube celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary in January.

Their daughters, Ida (Mrs. Rene Soetaert), Georgina, (Mrs. Gordon Soetaert) Rosanne (Mrs. John Brown) and son Roger arranged a very enjoyable evening for their parents and for the large crowd of relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Berube received a purse from the community and gifts from their immediate family. Little grand-daughter Joceline Soetaert presented Mrs. Berube with a dozen red roses. Our congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Berube.

St. Peter's Villeneuve had an election of council on Sunday. New council members are as follows: President, Bob Lema; vice-president Peter McAnally, Liturgical and Educational - Irene Renaud; Social - Marg. Borle; Finance - Rene Victor, Secretary - Mrs. Martin Soetaert; Youth - Julie Lesburg David Soetaert, Denis Soetaert.

The CWL had a good attendance at their February meeting. Regular participation in the Marian Centre volunteer program has been continuing. A good response to our Peru appeal was reported.

Father Cunningham spent

three days visiting in Dawson Creek. Father is presently attending a retreat led by Jean Vanier in British Columbia.

Mrs. Irene Bokenfohr, Mrs. Rita Soetaert, Mrs. Laura Savole and Mrs. Marg Borle attended a 4H Leaders Seminar in Edmonton. This was a good representation of our 4H adult leader group.

Speak-offs for 4H Clothing Club public speaking will be held at 7:30 on March 6 at the Villeneuve Hall. Everyone is welcome. It is very heartening to see these young people endeavoring to master the art of communication.

Achievement Day for the Villeneuve 4H Clothing Club is scheduled for April 3, Villeneuve Community Hall at 7:30. The public is invited to attend to see what these girls accomplish from October to April.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Soetaert accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Berube were weekend visitors in Bonnyville. They attended the marriage of a cousin and renewed acquaintances in that area.

A new hall board for the Villeneuve Athletic Association has been elected. Mr. Real Durocher replaces Bob Lema as president. Mr. Bill Soetaert is vice-president, Mrs. Oscar Majeau, secretary; Dixie Soetaert, Herman Bokenfohr and Gilbert Soetaert are directors.

The appreciation of the community is due the members retiring from both the hall board and the Church board. They have given a real service to this area. Members of boards in communities, as a rule, do not have more time or ability than others, they just have more concern.

An upholstery course is to be held in Villeneuve Hall March 7, 8 and 9 from 9 to 5.

LEGAL LOCALS

By Lucienne Montpetit

Mr. Joseph L'Heureux left last Thursday by plane for Shawinigan, P.Q., to attend his nephews funeral. Sincere condolences to the family.

Get well wishes to Mr. Lucien Cyr, Mrs. Norman, Mrs. Annette Bourrassa, Mr. A. Ouelette, Mr. A. Theberge, Mr. Adrien Pelletier and Mrs. Pouliotte who are hospitalized.

Congratulations to Robert Letourneau and Elaine Ruttle who were engaged on a very appropriate occasion "Valentine's Day." Elaine is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Ruttle from Tawatinaw, Robert is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Normand Letourneau from Legal.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Brissou left on Feb. 20 to attend the White Implement Convention held at Palm Springs, California. They stopped three days in Toronto to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Johnny St. Martin to return home on Feb. 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van de Walle are attending the three day Rapeseed Convention in Calgary this week.

The Legal Savings and Credit Union Ltd. will hold their annual supper meeting on March 2. The supper is at 6 p.m., meeting at 8 p.m. with door prizes, the dance will follow at 10 p.m.

Clarence Zilinski, Vince Marchak and Edward Pyesmany hosted a social evening on Feb. 22 in honor of Jim Pyesmany and Wendy Hume. Despite the slippery roads and the fog a large crowd gathered to congratulate the couple. During the evening the grandparents of the groom Mr. and Mrs. Louis Marchak from Thorhild were recognized on the occasion of their 47th wedding anniversary. A special song and dance was dedicated to them. A purse was presented to Jim and Wendy on behalf of all the guests. The young couple will exchange marriage vows on April 20 in Devon.

The paper Bingo has been won by Mrs. Schafers from Calahoo first prize; second Mrs. Irene Chamberland and Mr. Jos Houle won third.

The Local Association wish to thank all those who played bingo and at the same time helped out our guides and brownies. Special thank you to the businesses who helped us by selling cards.

Sincere sympathies to Mrs. Veronique Parent who is mourning the loss of her

brother-in-law Mr. Oulmet from Bonnyville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parent, Mrs. V. Parent, Gaston Parent and Mrs. Dagenals attended the funeral that was held in Bonneyville on Feb. 25.

Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Telleulie returned last Friday from a two week holiday in Mexico.

Mr. and Mrs. Adelard de Champlain, Pauline de Champlain and Agnes Rivard spent last weekend in Calgary with relatives.

Regional art show

The Regional Art Show will be the first of its kind held in the Province of Alberta, April 26 - 28. It is being instituted by the Alberta Community Art Clubs Association for its members, with the assistance of the Cultural Development Branch.

The purpose of this show is to bring before the public a juried exhibit of local amateur art, which it is hoped will become a travelling exhibit, sent out by the Cultural Development Branch throughout the Province.

The Committee for the Regional Art Show (northern zone) is chaired by Maria Yaciuk, Box 10, Toffield, Alberta with three officers from Westlock and Prof. Harry Wohlfarth as Adviser.

The Cultural Development Branch (Visual Art Dept.) will handle all entries and the juried work will then be shipped to Westlock for the three day show. All works of art are to be shipped no later than April 12 to Sheelagh Dunlap, c/o Cultural Development Branch, Visual Arts Dept., 11650 - 142 Street, Edmonton, Phone 452-6960.

REQUIREMENTS
Application for entry requires paid up membership in A.C.A.C.A. Individuals who are not affiliated with any club are to make contact directly with Mrs. E. Deacon, Secretary, Westlock and entry forms are available from the Secretary also. Any work entered should be the original work of the applicant, and can be in any media. All entries must be adequately framed and wired ready for hanging. No repairs or preparations will be done on arrival.

Shipping costs and insurance while in transit are the responsibility of the sender. All work is covered by insurance during the time of exhibit. All entries not accepted for exhibit will be returned immediately in original wrappings. All entries accepted for exhibit will be returned in original wrappings collect to destination.

SCHOLARSHIP
The Dorothy Gardner Memorial Scholarship will be announced immediately after the jury has completed its work. The amount of the scholarship is \$25.00. The Regional Committee will make public the selected work, which will receive a prominent position for the total duration of the show.

Municipal District of Sturgeon No. 90

PROPOSED SAND AND GRAVEL OPERATION

Application has been made by T.B.G. Contracting Ltd. to conduct a sand and gravel operation on Pt. N.E. 16-54-26-4. Views or objections to the proposal are to be submitted in writing to the undersigned on or before March 4, 1974, 8:00 p.m. at which time a Public Meeting will be held at the Municipal Office.

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News from Gibbons

By Ron Coley

The Sacred Heart Church will be holding an Irish Stew supper on Sunday, March 17 in the Gibbons Community Hall, starting at 5 p.m. Everyone is welcome. Adults \$1.50; 6 - 12 years \$1., Under 6 - free. A family rate for large families - \$5.00.

The new telephone numbers for residents in Gibbons will be effective March 4.

The NEW EMERGENCY FIRE PHONE NUMBER as of March 4th is 799-9211. Please be careful when dialing this number and have it by your telephone.

During Sno Ball there were many exciting happenings. In the mite hockey game, Saturday, Feb. 16, Gibbons beat Bon Accord 16-1. Following this game Sky Divers from Edmonton Sport Parachute Council gave an exhibition. The sky divers also judged the snow sculptures around Gibbons. The winning sculpture was a bear done by Mrs. Jerry Rocque. That evening at the beer fest the sky divers were presented with a plaque by Mayor Loblock, which read "Thanks for Dropping Into Sno Ball - 74."

On Sunday morning the Gibbons Hotel Indians played the Gibbons Seniors in a very close game with the Seniors winning 7-4. In the game Graham Morin, #69, received a penalty shot and scored for the Gibbons Hotel Indians.

In the bantam game the bantams won 3-1.

On Sunday evening a bean supper was held with a very good turnout. Following this there was a bonfire and fireworks under the watchful eyes of Earl Yeo and Ren Gibbons.

Early Saturday, Feb. 23 two break-ins occurred in Gibbons, one at Knott's Garage, where a quantity of tools were stolen and in the other breakin which occurred in the curling rink, windows were broken, cupboards ransacked and eight curling rocks were stolen. RCMP indicate they have a fair idea who is behind the break-ins.

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Dave Bondurant, Tom Holland and Joe Breidal of the Edmonton Sport Parachute Council 'dropped' in at Gibbons Sno Ball 1974, and are seen with Sno Ball Queen, Heather Fearnly following a successful jump and participation in carnival events.



Heather Fearnly drops the puck for the Mite game in the Gibbons Sno Ball hockey action Feb. 16 when Gibbons Mites defeated Bon Accord.

Gibbons 4H

This year the girls' changed their projects to handicrafts and the boys remained gardening, thus making the club a multi-project club. There are 11 members this year under the guidance of Mrs. Myrtle Paradis, with officers as follows: Janet Demers, president; Maureen McConnell, secretary; Jean Malner, vice president; Janet Lamoureux, treasurer Dianne Gordon, club reporter and junior leader; Judy Demers, junior leader; Hilton Malner, club librarian; lunch committee Shane Allison and Dianne Demers; entertainment committee - York Malner and Greg Sawchuk.

The club is planning to have the public speaking program on Sunday, March 17

commencing at 1:30 p.m. in the Gibbons Community Hall. The Spring Tea will be served in the afternoon at a charge of 50¢. Food hamper raffle will be drawn at this event - so please buy your tickets.

All visitors are welcome to attend our Fund Raising Projects and are invited.

Students

enjoy
support

By Lucienne Montpetit

The Grade 7 class would like to thank all the people who helped in one way or other for the bake sale, Saturday, Feb. 16th making it such a success. Particularly the mothers who took charge at the Co-op namely - Mrs. Dorothy Frank, Mrs. Irene Chamberland, Mrs. Lucille Dube, Mrs. Dorothy de Champlain, Mrs. Fernande Letourneau, Mrs. Gaetane Champagne, Mrs. Agnes Coulombe, Mrs. Lauranna Bergevin.

We also appreciated the delicious baking that were donated by the ladies. With all the splendid co-operation we are getting from you parents and friends we feel more confident that we will achieve our goal and we are looking forward to our trip to Peace River. Once again thank you from the Grade 7 class.

FROM PARLIAMENT HILL

By Stan Schellenberger, M.P. Wetaskiwin

Declining energy supplies, rising consumption, and environmental constraints have focused attention on the need for additional clean energy sources in adequate amounts. One way of both expanding Canada's energy resource base and at the same time reducing pollution associated with waste disposal is to convert our large amounts of organic solid wastes into clean energy forms.

It follows, that if methods for converting wastes into convenient fuels are successfully developed, the same methods could also be applied to crops purposely grown to provide additional energy from the sun because both sources consist essentially of cellulose. This would be the first really large application of solar energy to help alleviate our energy shortage. Another attractive feature is that these energy resources are replenishable, as opposed to the unrecoverable depletion when fossil fuels are used.

By way of example, if all the solid wastes produced in the United States in one year were to be made available for fuel processing (assuming, collection was economically feasible) the resulting energy potential would be about a quarter of a billion barrels of oil or 1.9 trillion cubic feet of gas per year.

Cattle manure, one of our largest waste products is a particularly troublesome problem due to water run-off to streams and ground water, odour, the breeding of flies, harbouring of disease-carrying micro-organisms and other desirable effects. In fact, waste disposal problems often restrict the size and location of farms and cattle ranches and acceptable disposal could improve the economics of beef pro-

duction.

It is interesting that wastes from swine and poultry are relatively poor energy sources because the digestive systems of these animals are highly efficient and the excreta are small in quantity and low in energy or fuel content. Cattle are very inefficient converters of their cellulose intake and excrete up to 80 per cent of the fuel value ingested, so

that cattle manure is high in quantity and energy content.

I have available in my office a brochure which deals more extensively with the subject of biomass energy and would be pleased to send a copy of it to anyone who is interested. My address is: Room 616 C.B., House of Commons, Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0X2.

Goldenagers enjoy party

By Liz McLeod

The regular bi-monthly meeting of Calahoo's Goldenage Club was held in the Church basement Feb. 13 with 36 seniors enjoying togetherness and fun.

Cards were played including one table of bidding whist for beginners and then 15 hands of bingo were enjoyed by all.

Treats were on all the tables and Valentine cards were received. During lunch candles were lit on the cake for Ferdinand Lischewski, John Groppe and John Thatcher while happy birthday was sung. It was nice to see Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Campeau (former residents now in Edmonton) come out this day. There is just nothing finer than these gatherings for our senior citizens so come one, come all when

next we meet on Feb. 27 at 1 p.m.

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BON ACCORD

By Sadie Allen

The Bon Accord 4H Light Horse Club are hosting a Communications Festival on March 12 at 7:30 in the Bon Accord Community Centre with Mr. Arnold Malone from the 4H branch as guest speaker. An open invitation is extended to all 4H club members in surrounding areas.

A Pro-Life Education program sponsored by Mrs. Theresa Parsons, president of Voice of the Unborn, will be held in the Bon Accord Community Centre on Friday, April 26 at 8 p.m. The program will feature a 25 minute film, speakers, (a gynecologist and two others, one of whom will be Mrs. Parsons) and a question and answer period.

Get well wishes are extended to Mr. Geo. McRobble in the Royal Alex and Mrs. Pat Reynolds in Sturgeon General Hospitals.

The Bon Accord Brownies, Guides and Cubs held a Thinking Day birthday party on Feb. 18. The evening included a Brownie enrollment the handing out of cub badges, games and a skit by the guides. Winner of the Thinking Day poster was Kathie Malanchen. She was presented with a lovely Girl Guide ring. All other participants in the contest received a girl guide pin. The candle

Alcomdale Beef Club

By A. Arlow

The fifth meeting of the Alcomdale 4H Beef Club was held at the home of A. Brenneis, with Phil Whitson leading the pledge, followed by the secretary's report, and roll call.

In the business discussions it was decided to have the Public Speaking competitions March 20 at Independence Hall. Alcomdale Beef Club will be holding the Sturgeon Regional Public Speaking contests on March 29 in Alcomdale Hall.

Members discussed the possibility of inviting another club for an afternoon of curling in Alcomdale and it was decided to ask Double Diamond.

Lighting ceremony was held next and the evening ended with the serving of cupcakes and drinks.

On Wednesday, Feb. 20 eight ladies met at the home of Mrs. Lehman to make chenille animals for the bazaar which will be held in conjunction with the St. Patrick tea on March 16. The next Local Association meeting has been changed to Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord clubroom, so that it will not conflict with the open house at the school on March 5. The brownies and guides wish to thank all those who donated articles for their White Elephant table when they called on Feb. 23. If you were missed and have articles you would like to donate contact Eileen Malanchen 298-3618.

An Open House will be held at the Bon Accord School on Tuesday, March 5 from 7:30 till 10 p.m. in the school gym. The program will include films, impromptu dramas, displays from the resource room, the library and every classroom and coffee areas for socializing. Everyone is welcome to attend, parents and anyone else interested. However, as there will be displays of sensitive equipment, no children please.

The 1st Bon Accord Cub pack held a toboggan party on Feb. 11. An enjoyable evening was had by all. The boys wish to give Mrs. Dorothy Daum a special thanks for the use of her home and for supplying them with hot chocolate.

The Cubs will be selling Alberta/RCMP Centennial badges. These are pins and are sold only by the Boy Scouts of Canada in Alberta. For more information please call John at 298-3525.

The Cub Parents' Group are supplying box lunches for the March 2 dance in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Anyone, cub parents especially, please come to the C.C. at 10 a.m. on Saturday, March 2 to help in the preparation of lunches to be auctioned. We would also like cub parents to attend this dance if at all possible. Contact Doreen Hewitt, 298-3581 for tickets. Thank you



Mr. and Mrs. Dan Morris of Bon Accord toast each other on their wedding day, Saturday, Feb. 16. Vows were exchanged in St. Andrews United Church, Edmonton. The reception and dance were held at Bon Accord. Mrs. Morris is the former Nancy Lorensen of Edmonton.

the Cubs.

The Bingo jackpot was finally won in 59 numbers by Mrs. Bill Rosen and will start at \$50 and 50 numbers on Sunday, March 3 at 7. Brownies and guides are especially happy about Mrs. Rosen's win as she donated \$10 of her winnings to their organization. A pat on the back to Mrs. Rosen, a big thank you to all those bingo players and we hope to see you all every week.

The annual meeting of the community centre was held on Feb. 11. The year of 1973 was very successful in all aspects, both in sponsored activities and financial endeavours. A report on the activities of the Ladies Community Club was given by Miss Jean Sloan. Over the years the club has supported the Community Centre with cash donations of over \$24,000. Retiring members were president Bill Carleton, Taras Ferbey and Earl Mulligan. A vote of thanks, moved by Stan Kowalski was extended to Bill, Taras and Earl, and to secretary and treasurer Thalia Critchley and Doreen Hewitt. New members elected to the board are Elmer Brennan, Joe Milligan and Floyd Bjerkke. At the first meeting of new board held on Feb. 18 Mr. Elmer Brennan was chosen president and Mr. Stan Kowalski vice-president.

Donations to the prizes for carnival weekend from the following are gratefully acknowledged by the recreation board: "Call Me Madame" Beauty Salon - Pauline Mansfield; Rigney Agencies, Donna's Cafe, B.A. Sales and Service; Al's Trucking; Carl Neilson - Carl Neilson; B.A. Potato Farm - Bill Carleton, Russel Pawluk - Shell Oil and Rupp Snowmobiles; Andy Briggs Contracting; Morinville Sales and Service; T. A. Lewis; Carruthers Implements; Village Superette.

A Lions re-organization meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 6 in the Bon Accord Community Centre. Anyone interested is urged to attend. The meeting will convene at 7 p.m. - it is not a supper meeting and election of officers will be held.

A meeting of playschool mothers will be held on Monday, March 4 at 8 p.m. in the Bon Accord Community Centre kitchen. Bring your dues. We will be discussing the end of year party and as playschool will only run until April 10, the dues for April will be \$3.00.

A meeting will be held at the Community Hall March 6th at 7:30 p.m. regarding an informal look into the future growth of the village. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Sturgeon 4H council

By Betty Kushak

On December 28 at the farm of Melvin Clark's a judging of holstein cattle took place, when members did well and Mrs. Clark served the club lunch.

The fifth Sturgeon Valley 4H Dairy meeting was held Feb. 5 at the home of Valerie Montipellier. Chris Mickelsen called the meeting to order with Betty Kushak saying the pledge. Alan Briggs read the minutes from the previous meeting. First of all curling and bowling was discussed. Bowling is March 3 and curling is March 10. Money was collected for this.

A public speaking date was decided to be March 20 at the Namao Church if possible. Demonstrations are to be held at Betty Kushak's on Thursday, Feb. 21 at 8:30. The meeting was adjourned.

Alan Briggs showed the members how to make a rope halter. Mrs. Montipellier made a delicious lunch.

Bon Accord Council reports

All members of council were present for the regular February meeting, held on the 18th. Mayor D. Loblick and Secretary Treasurer, Earl Yeo of the Village of Gibbons attended the meeting to present details of their proposed Senior Citizens' Retirement Complex and asked council's permission to determine the degree of interest there might be in this type of accommodation, by members of the Bon Accord Community. Permission was given to Gibbons Council to make the necessary enquiries. Literature on this subject is available at either Village office.

The Working Document on the New Planning Act was received from the Dept. of Municipal Affairs and will be studied by council.

ST. JOHN AMBULANCE

A letter was received from Mr. Nigel Mansfield on behalf of the local Brigade, requesting financial help. A resolution was passed authorizing a grant in the amount of \$100 to this organization, for the current year. It was noted also that one of the Emergency Telephone Stations has been moved from the home of Mrs. Doreen Boyse who has left the community, to the home

of Mrs. Janice MacDonald in Roseglen.

OFFICE RENOVATIONS

Certain changes were authorized. The front office will be made into a waiting room and the two east rooms will be made into one large room which will provide better accommodation for delegations and interested rate-payers attending meetings of council.

Mr. J. George, maintenance foreman will attend a vegetation management course which is sponsored by the Weed Control and Field Services Branch of the Dept. of Agriculture on March 13 and 14.

ZONING BYLAW

A special meeting with Mr. D. DeGrandis of the Edmonton Regional Planning Commission was held on Wednesday, February 20, when the various parts of the proposed Zoning Bylaw and Map were discussed and tentatively approved. Mr. DeGrandis will return on Wednesday, March 6 when this matter will be finalized. This bylaw will be advertised and be put before a public meeting before being passed.

ANNUAL MEETING - REMINDER - Monday, March 11 8 p.m. Community Centre basement.

STURGEON

BILLBOARD

- SAT. MARCH 2 - LCC dance to Satellites. Cub boxed lunch auction.
- TUES. MARCH 5 - Local Association for Brownies and Guides, B.A. Clubroom at 8 p.m.
- MON. MARCH 11 - Village of Bon Accord annual meeting - Community Centre at 8 p.m.
- MON. MARCH 11 - Lamoureux Recreation Committee annual general meeting - 7:30 p.m. at the Hall.
- MON. MARCH 11 - Annual meeting Bon Accord Village 8 p.m. Community Centre.
- SAT. MARCH 16 - St. Patrick's Day Cabaret, Riviere Qui Barre - \$5 a couple. Advance tickets only.
- SAT. MARCH 16 - St. Patrick's tea, fish pond, White Elephant table, door prizes.
- SUN. MARCH 17 - 4H Clothing Club Public Speaking 2 p.m. Bon Accord Community Centre.
- MON. MARCH 18 - Light Horse Club Public Speaking 7:30 p.m. Bon Accord Community Centre.
- SUN. MARCH 24 - Art Show by Bon Accord Art Club from 2 p.m.
- SAT. MARCH 30 - Bon Accord 4H Light Horse Club Teen Dance in the Bon Accord Community Centre.

FOR YOU

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ANNUAL MEETING

Village of Bon Accord

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that a Meeting of the Electors of the VILLAGE OF BON ACCORD will be held in the BON ACCORD COMMUNITY CENTRE on MONDAY, the 11th day of MARCH, 1974, at 8:00 o'clock p.m., for the discussion of Municipal affairs for the year ending December thirty-first, 1973.

Dated at Bon Accord this 11th day of February, 1974.

Jean Chubb,
Secretary-Treasurer.



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Education Week - Thibault schools plan programs

By W. J. Fitzpatrick

Canadian Education Week, the first full week in March, is set aside to increase public understanding and appreciation of education, to inform the public of the school program, to increase pupil appreciation of their schools, to reveal school needs and problems, and to strengthen school-community co-operation throughout the year.

The elementary teachers at Notre Dame School, are planning "Open House" on the afternoon of Tuesday, March 5 from 1:30 - 3:30 p.m. Parents are invited to "come back to school" to attend classes with their children and their teachers in Grades 1-5. Class displays will be programmed and parents are invited to participate. The program will include: reading, writing, math, science, social studies, choral speaking,

drama, french, art, gymnastics, physical education and kindergarten activities.

A detailed program of the lessons will be available, and after class visits, coffee will be served in the library.

The faculty and students of Georges P. Vanier School invite parents to their Education Week Program on Wednesday, March 6. The activities are as follows:

(a) 6:30 - 7:30 p.m. - Guided tour of the school, displays, exhibits and demonstrations.

(b) 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. - Public Speaking Finals. A total of 21 finalists from grades 6 - 12 inclusive will be competing for first place in their grade categories. Winners in each grade category will be presented a trophy donated by the Students Union of Georges P. Vanier School.

(c) 9:30 - 10 p.m. - Free coffee and cookies.

Remember Education is Everyone's Business. Education is a partnership of the parents and the school. Show your concern, not by criticism, but by positive action and participation. You have the right and the opportunity to do this on Tuesday and Wednesday, March 5 and 6.

Morinville Memos

By Flo McGinnis

The Mothers Local Association of Morinville is having a rummage sale April 3. Anyone who has clothes to contribute or items for white elephant table please take them to Mrs. Anderson, 1st house south of Plains Westerns Gas office, as soon as possible.

The Morinville Multicrafts group will hold an Open House on March 8, with displays of all the arts and crafts made during the second multicrafts course.

The public is invited to drop in at the Recreation Centre between eight and nine p.m. for a coffee and chat with course participants and the instructor, Joyce Grange.

Registrations will be taken that evening for the next multicrafts course, to commence March 14 and run for five weeks. Classes will be held each Thursday evening from 7 until 10 p.m. Further information is available by telephoning Joyce Granger at 256-3405.



Ritu Khullar won the Essay Contest sponsored by the Provincial Education Week Committee, announced Anne Kryskow, chairman of Thibault School District. The essay was on an imaginary form of "My Teacher." Ritu, age nine, is in Grade five attending Notre Dame School in Morinville and the pupil of Mrs. C. Froment. Her hobby is swimming. The school board has designated Ritu to be the acting chairman for a portion of the regular school board meeting on March 5. Grades 4, 5, and 6 participated in the essay contest, which was province wide and the final three winners will be honorary Minister of Education for one day during Education Week, March 4 - 8.

Sturgeon Regional Recreation

REC FEST CHAIRMAN
FROM CORONADO

Mrs. Sandra Petry of Coronado is the Rec Fest '74 committee chairman. As the committee looks back over the planning stages of the Fest and forward to the remaining weeks of planning, sorting, and actually seeing the festival in operation, we wish to thank Mrs. Petry for her leadership and dedication to the Festival's success. Neil Parker, co-ordinator, wishes to thank the committee members for their great co-operation in each of their areas of involvement. These core committee members include -- Miss Karen Weston (drama and music); Mr. Garry Smith (athletics); Rev. G. Primeau (publicity) and Mrs. Dorothy Daignault (games). Folks, we've only just begun!

As Mrs. Daignault says: "I hope you're all talking 'Rec Fest'!" And do remember to enter the Festival by February 28th!

VISIT TO BON ACCORD
On Monday, Feb. 18, Neil

Parker, Rec Fest '74 co-ordinator from the Sturgeon Regional Recreation office visited Bon Accord School and talked about the upcoming Regional REC FEST.

Enthusiastic children asked a number of questions in response to Mr. Parker's comments on the many fac-

Villeneuve 4-H News

By Vernice Soetaert

On Wednesday, March 6 the Villeneuve 4H Club will hold their public speaking finals in the Villeneuve Hall.

The Club are also going to hold their Achievement Day Wednesday, April 3. All are welcome to attend both events.

The Clothing Club would also like to welcome new members Joan and Susan Coyes and Nancy Heaton.

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District students attend French Rallye

By Patsy Montpetit

On Feb. 22, 23 and 24 some 300 students from Peace River, Legal, Edmonton, Beaumont, Calgary, St. Paul, Bonnyville and Morinville united in Bonnyville for a French "Rallye." This weekend was strictly for french-speaking students from all over the province.

The agenda for the weekend consisted of workshops which taught leadership, communication, drama, arts crafts, plastic arts, painting, cooking, cine-club ONF and dancing.

On Friday we arrived at 12:30 and immediately took registration followed by dinner. At 2:30 we started the workshops and continued till 5:30. From 5:30 - 6 we were allowed free time until supper was served. Before the audition at 8 featuring "Les Segulins," two singing people from Quebec, we had free time from 7 - 7:30. At 10:30 to 12 a film entitled "Les Smates" was presented at the Bonnyville Theatre. At 12 the doors were shut and everyone had to be in their

dormitories. The boys slept in the senior high gym and the girls slept in the gym of "L'ecole Notre Dame."

At 6:30 Saturday morning we were awakened to be on time for breakfast at the elementary school at 8. From 9 - 9:30 we had free time and from 9:30 - 12 we had workshop. Following dinner at 12 we returned to our workshops once more till 4. From 4 - 6 those in charge gave us permission to visit the Town of Bonnyville. After supper we celebrated mass with Father Houde, and from 9 - 1 a dance featuring "Gislain Bergeron" was held at the central gymnasium. Everyone had to be entered in the dormitories at 2:30 Saturday morning.

On Sunday after breakfast we returned to our workshops for one hour and at 10 we had the presentations and results of our workshops. Following dinner was the closing and the "bye byes."

The Rallye of 1974 was a great success and congratulations to all the organizers and the students who participated. The Legal students (22) would like to thank Mr. Real Champagne for busing us down to Bonnyville. Both Mr. Champagne and his wife were real good sports.

Horse Hill

The Horse Hill broomball team won the 'Finger Dinger' challenge trophy by defeating the Evergreen Mobile Park team 1-0 on Sunday. Walter Obrigewitch scored the lone goal.

The ladies game ended in a 1-1 tie. Evergreen scorer was Pat Cunningham and Lorraine Stanlake was the Horse Hill tallier. A good time was had by all who attended.

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1974

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In winter and early spring, the grubs cut through the hides of cattle to make breathing holes under which they will grow within subcutaneous cysts, or "warbles." In the interval since the previous spring, when the 1/50 inch-long grubs first entered their host, they have travelled through the animal's body, growing slowly at the same time. In January, the growth accelerates and, by late February, each grub will be about one inch long and half an inch thick. In the spring, the mature grub drops from the animal, pupates on the ground, and produces a large fly resembling a bumblebee. These warble flies, which are often called heel flies, mate, though not necessarily near cattle, and the females lay their eggs on the hairs of cattle. Even though the egg-laying is painless, the flies cause the cattle to

panic and gad. The eggs hatch in about a week, crawl down the hairs, and burrow into the animal's torso to live the life cycle.

Surveys have documented the major costs attributable to warble grubs in packing houses. They include loss of meat spoiled by the grubs and the time taken in trimming, degrading of carcasses, and spoilage of hides by the grubs' breathing holes. Losses to the feedlot operator and the cow-calf producer have not been emphasized enough, but recent experiments at the Lethbridge Research Station and elsewhere have shown some surprising effects. Warble grub activity does not reduce rate of weight gain equally in all classes of cattle. In the feedlot, for example, fast-finishing cattle suffer most, with grub-free cattle of this class gaining as much as 0.7 pound

per day more than those that are grub-infested. Rates of weight gain of grubby and grub-free cattle of the slow-finishing class do not differ. In over-wintering weanling calves, weight gains are reduced in proportion to the number of grubs the animals carry.

Losses are also caused by the frenzied gadding of cattle trying to escape the adult flies during egg-laying. Such losses include running-off weight, reduced milk flow, trampled water holes and pastures, and damage from wire cuts and bruises. While it is difficult to present definite values for damage at the feedlot and the ranch, there is little doubt that grubs cause significant losses in all areas of the beef industry.

Released from Lethbridge Research Station.

By Pat Doerksen, District Home Economist
A new trend for today's young consumers is re-using products.

The teen crowd has been overcoming the materials-late attitudes of today's affluent society for some years now. The throw-away age is on its way out. Depleting natural resources to make

materials of all types will force us to be more careful and to devise creative ways of re-using products.

Let's borrow a few ideas from the teens to apply to our own clothing, or to start our children on a creative money - and resources - saving venture.

Patches - Applique gaily colored fabrics on to worn

areas of jeans, jacket elbows, and so forth. Applique can cover permanent stains or cigarette burns too.

Applique appropriate designs in other places too, so the "necessary" patches become part of a total decoration.

Patches, sewn or crocheted together, can make a whole new garment, accessory, or household decoration. Consider vests, jackets, yoke, collar and cuff trim, tote bags, cushions, foot stools, pull-on-hats, and table covers.

Embroidery - Update a down-in-the-mouth shirt with gay embroidery. The yoke or collar and cuffs can be given a new lease on life with a few stitches. Enhance an old pair of jeans too. Or make a co-ordinated outfit by using the same designs and colors on skirt or pants as you used on the shirt.

You'd never hear something like that! How about decorating your old gardening duds. They might become a "conversation piece."

Beads and Sequins - Sew on sequins, or beads in a design to jazz up an old dress. Decorative nail beads will, too. Outline designs or write words with the beads. Try your creative hand. It can be fun, and will help recycle textiles too.

Hail Insurance

By W. O. Klatt, District Agriculturist
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Grants & Taxes

By Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist
During the past year farmers have been receiving interest-free loans, grants for wells and ditches, payment of labour costs; Range Improvement, etc. All of these programs may or may not be subject to income tax. If a farmer has any doubt as to income tax implications and these programs, it is suggested that he contact our office for information. (256-3351).

Consumer week

By Pat Doerksen, District Home Economist
If shopping in Edmonton during this week, you not visit the Londonderry Shopping Centre on either of March 7, 8 or 9 to view the Edmonton Consumers' Association of Canada Branch display for consumer week!

Farm Safety Publications

The following publications are available at this office. To obtain them just check off the ones you require and mail the clipping to: Alberta Agriculture, Morinville.

- ... Check Your Food Costs
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Cost study seeks farmer's input

Re-issued by Wally Klatt, District Agriculturist

Recently the Engineering and Home Design Branch, Family Farm Division, has initiated a continuing study of increasing agricultural input costs, with emphasis on endeavoring to find immediate means by which these input costs may be reduced at the local or provincial level. We would like to stress

that this is not a short-term project, but a continuing long term study of all agricultural inputs affecting the cost of production of all agricultural products.

The objective of the study is to provide systems or means of reducing input costs that may have national or international implications and possibly to suggest alternate systems or methods of production, as well as to reduce delays in delivery of these inputs.

We urge all farmers to inform our department of any specific price increases and/or supply shortage. Furthermore, constructive suggestions regarding possible solutions shall be considered whenever possible. All information may be forwarded to the following address: P. J. Bartlett, Systems Engineer (Input Costs), Engineering and Home Design Branch, Family Farm Division, Alberta Agriculture, Agriculture Building, Edmonton, Alberta. Phone -- 424-1104.

Your co-operation in this matter will be appreciated.

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Remember when HIPPIE meant big in the hips—And TRIP involved travel—in cars, planes or ships?

When FIX was a verb that meant mend or repair And BE-IN meant simply existing somewhere?

When NFAT meant well organized, tidy and clean? And GRASS was a ground cover, usually green?

When lights and not people were SWITCHED ON and OFF?

And the PILL might have been what you took for a cough?

When FUZZ was a substance that's fluffy, like lint, And BREAD came from bakeries and not from the mint?

When ROLL meant a bun and ROCK was a stone—And HANG-UP was something you did to the phone?

When SWINGER was someone who swung on a swing And PAD was a soft sort of pilowy thing?

When WAY OUT meant distance and far, far away And a fellow wouldn't sue you for calling him GAY?

When DIG meant to shovel, to spade in the dirt And PUT-ON was something you did with a shirt?

Words once so sensible, sober and serious Are making the FREAK SCENE, like PSYCHEDELIRIOUS.

It's GROOVY, MAN, GROOVY, but English it's not; Our language, I fear, has just gone to POT.

Apprentice program - farm mechanics

By W. O. Klatt, District Agriculturist

The Provincial Apprenticeship Board has approved a four-year Agricultural Mechanic Apprenticeship program. This program will enable a person to achieve certification as an Agricultural Mechanic, recognized the same as an Automotive Mechanic and a Heavy duty Mechanic.

School training will be held in the Olds Agricultural College and the students in the four year program will attend thirty-two (32) weeks in the technical training. For more information please contact Mr. E. L. Tremper, Manager of New Holland, 12719 - 156 Street, Edmonton, phone 484-2251.

Wild Oat Seminar

Issued by W. O. Klatt, District Agriculturist

A short course is scheduled at Westlock on March 8th with regard to Wild Oat control. This course is sponsored jointly by Department of Agriculture, U.G.C., Chemical Co.'s, and MD of Westlock. The latest information on herbicide control will be available. Equipment to be illustrated. The place and time is the Memorial Hall at Westlock on March 8 from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Farmers from the Sturgeon district are urged to attend this meeting. We hope you can come. Bring your neighbor.

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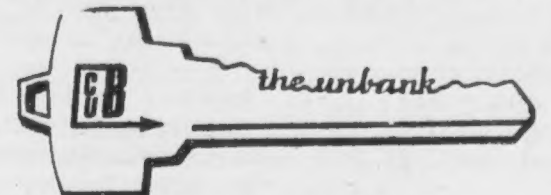
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